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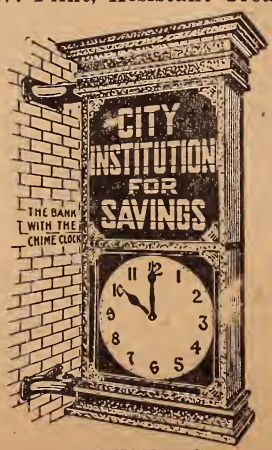

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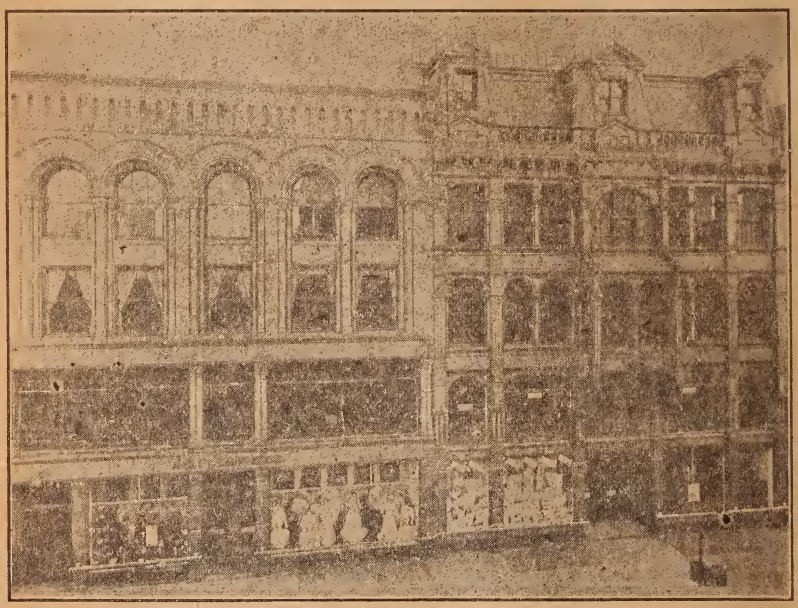

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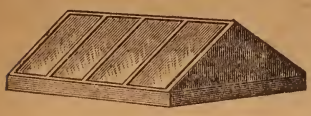

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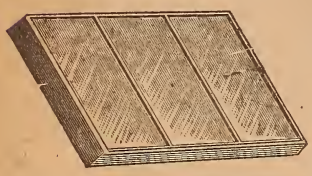

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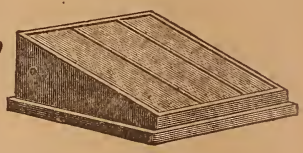

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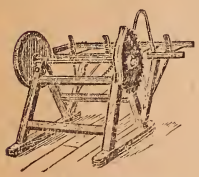

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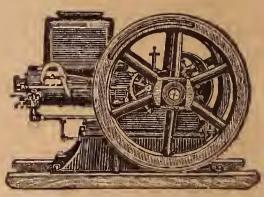

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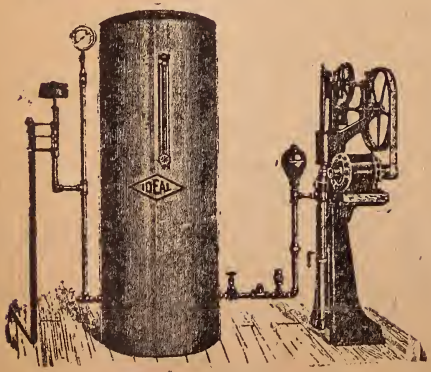

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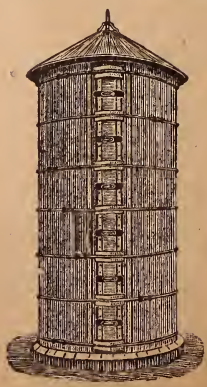

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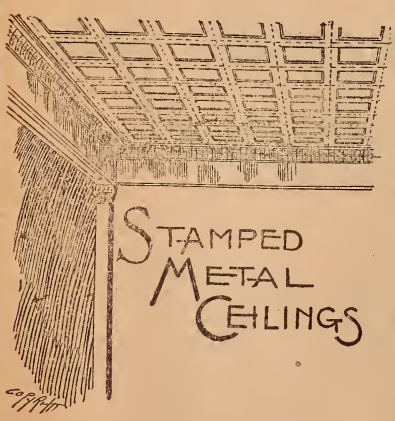

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ct, court
div, division
do, ditto
E B, East Billerica
E C, East Chelmsford
elec, electric
elect, electrician
emp, employee
eng, engineer
fore, foreman
frt, freight
ft, foot
F V, Forge Village
G, Graniteville
G C, Garden City
gen, general
govt, government
h, house
hkpr, housekeeper
ins, insurance
insp, inspector
inst, instructor
junc, junction
L, Lowell
lea, leather
lab, laborer
L R Co, Lowell Rendering Co
L & S St Ry Co, Lowell & Suburban Street Railway Co
mach, machinist
M C T S, Middlesex County Training School
mgr, manager
M H Co, Middlesex Hosiery Co
M M B S, Mitchell's Military Boys School
mnfr, manufacturer
mor wkr, morocco worker
mun, municipal
mus tchr, music teacher
M W Co, Merrimac Woolen Co
n, near
N B, North Billerica
N C, North Chelmsford
N C M & Co, North Chelmsford Machine & Supply Co
N E T & T Co, New England Telephone & Telegraph Co
opp, opposite
pl, place
P O, post office
pres, president
prin, principal
prof, professor
prop, proprietor
r, rear
rem, removed
rep, repairer
rl est, real estate
rms, rooms
R R, railroad
sales, salesman
S B, South Billerica
S C, South Chelmsford
sch, school
sec, section
S I, State Infirmary
sol, solicitor
S P B Co, Sugden Press Bagging Co
sq, square
st, street
sta, station
stenog, stenographer
su, suite
super, supervisor
supt, superintendent
ten, tender
s r, summer residence
T B Co, Tyngsboro Box Co
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ter, terrace
trav, traveling
treas, treasurer
U S A, United States Army
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W B, West Billerica
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whf, wharf
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Stedman from Chelmsford opp Golden Cove rd to Lowell line at Stedman
Stephen's Corner cor Middlesex cor Princeton cor Dunstable cor Groton cor Tyngsboro
Strawberry Hill Road (W C) same as High
Subway from Chelmsford nearly opp Manahan to Dalton rd
Summit Avenue from Robin Hill rd n High easterly
Tadmuck Road (S C) from Littleton rd opp Maple rd to Westford line
Third from Warren ave to Putnam ave
Tobin Avenue (N C) from Middlesex opp Riverside cemetery (ungraded)
Turnpike Road from Billerica rd opp Town Farm to Billerica line
Warren Avenue from Boston rd byd Adams to byd Third
Washington from Princeton opp Cottage Row to Crystal Lake
Waverly Avenue from Stedman n Highland Park ave to Lowell line
Wenham Avenue from Clinton ave
West Chelmsford Road same as Main
Westford Road from R R track n Central sq to Lowell and Westford rd
Westford Square junc Westford and Worthen
Westlands The Dalton rd opp Chelmsford
Wightman from North of Princeton n Grosvenor to the woods
Wildwood from Dalton rd to byd Woodbine
Wilson from Chelmsford n Central sq to Billerica rd n Perham
Wood (N C) from Middlesex at Tyngsboro line through section of Tyngsboro to Dunstable rd
Woodbine from Cypress to byd Evergreen
Wood's Corner Middlesex junc Wood n Tyngsboro line
Worthen from Westford rd at Westford sq to North rd opp Crosby
Wright (N C) from Middlesex to Newfield
York Avenue from Third to the Woods

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Hart Pond off Grove and Acton rds S C
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Maple Glen Grove Acton rd opp Elm S C
Marshall Hall Main at Westford line W C
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Pumping Station end Warren ave
Strawberry Hill off School n R R W C
Swain's Pond Dunstable rd n Groton rd N C
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Town Common bet North rd Westford rd and Worthen
Town Hall North rd opp Westford rd
Town Hall Princeton c Wash N C
Warren Grove Bartlett
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CEMETERIES

Edson Cemetery Carlisle n Lowell line E C
Forefathers Cemetery Littleton rd opp R R station
Greenwood Cemetery River Neck rd n Billerica rd
Hart Pond Cemetery off High n Westford rd S C
Pine Ridge Cemetery River Neck rd n Billerica rd
Riverside Cemetery Middlesex n Lowell line
St Joseph Cemetery River Neck rd n Canal rd E C
West Chelmsford Cemetery off School n R R sta W C

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ABRAHAMSON ALBERT C section hand b C L Abrahamson's
Charles L (Ida) blacksmith h off School n R R sta W C
Elsie mill oper bds C L Abrahamson's
Frederick (Eva L) granite cutter h Main W C
Paul T weaver b C Abrahamson's
Ackroyd Alice M clk (L) h Dunstable rd N C
Adams Adelbert B (Sturtevant & Adams) auto repairers b E B Adams'
Alexander H fireman h Lowell and Westford rd n Lowell line R F D 2
Alfred E (Elsie R) mach h Fletcher
Allan H student b H S Adams'
A Louise b E B Adams'
Bertha box mkr (L) b Alex H Adams'
Donald F b H S Adams'
Eben T (Lottie L) general store Central sq h North rd n Fletcher
Edith H student b E Belle Adams'
Edna hkpr Alex H Adams'
Edward E music teacher (L) h Fletcher
Effie A wid Charles L h Maple rd n Hunt rd S C
E Belle title examiner (L) h Chelmsford c Fletcher
Fred E farm hand b H F Adams'
Harry F (Lottie) mill emp h Turnpike rd n Bill rd R F D 1
Howard S (Medora E) clk (L) h Littleton byd cemetery
Library Boston rd c Adams
Margaret L wid John K b A C Perham's Westford rd

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Robert h Lowell and Westford rd n Lowell line R F D 2
Robert M painter b H F Adams'
Sarah E wid Timothy b I H Knight's Boston rd
William E (Ethel H) lumber h North rd
Willie mach bds Edwin Swains' Gay
Agnew Jessie M teacher (L) b J M Agnew's
John M (Joan) engineer (West) h School byd schoolhouse W C
Lottie M student b J M Agnew's
Ahearn Charles W (Mary) station agt N Y N H & H R R h Worthen
Hugh (Anna) blacksmith near Westford line h Groton rd N C
Ahigian Bedros (Maude) farmer h Brick Kiln rd R F D 1
Peter (Maud) farmer h off Brick Kiln rd n Bill line E C
Aiken Curtis A (Emma B) h Littleton byd cemetery
Akerstrom Carl L farmer h Billerica rd byd Golden Cove rd R F D 1
Alcorn James T E farm hand h Hunt rd R F D 2
Alden Fred Mrs b L F Alden's
Lester F (Elizabeth E) prin High sch h Westford n Bridge
Alexander George B (Maria) farmer h Concord rd n Carlisle line R F D 1
Sadie F b G B Alexander's
Alfalfa Gem Farm Gilbert F Wright prop Billerica rd byd High sch
Allard Alfred J rem to Dracut
George A rem to Dracut
Napoleon H (Lottie) rem to Dracut
Omer (Ourea) section hand h Dunstable rd n Tyngs line R F D T
Allen Cortes M (Mary) farmer h Maple rd n Littleton rd S C
American Railway Express Co No Chelms West Chelms So Chelms and Chelms R R stations
Anderson Alfred (Winona B) (Anderson Bros) Main h Westford rd n School W C
Anthony B (Rita G) (Anderson Bros) Main h Main c School W C
ANDERSON BROTHERS (Alfred, Anthony B and Emil Anderson) granite and monumental dealers Main and School W C (See page 521)
Edward F (No Chelms Mkt) Middlesex opp Adams N C h at Low
Emil (Lena M) (Anderson Bros) Main h Main W C
Hans (Amanda) stone cutter h off High n School W C
Herbert F clk No Chelmsford Market b at Lowell
John A (Ingsid) stone cutter h Main n School W C
Andrews Frances E bank clk (L) h Billerica rd Central sq
Frank D E stenog (L) b K M Perham's Dalton rd
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Ralph (Lucy) wool sorter h Groton rd n Dunstable rd
Armstrong Beatrice H student b C Geo Armstrong's
C George (Mary H) (Chelms Spring Co) Littleton rd h 27 Billerica rd n Central sq
Marjorie S rem to Lowell
Arpin Joseph lab h Crooked Spring rd W C
Ashworth Harry (Elizabeth) supt (L) h Chelmsford
Margaret A bkkpr (L) b E J Robbins' Westford rd
Atherton George T (Margaret) farmer h Proctor rd c Park rd
George T jr gardener b G T Atherton's
Atkinson Alfred O (Abbie E) carp h Chelmsford n Stedman R F D 1
F Ernest mach (L) b A O Atkinson's
Atwood Daniel E (Lizzie A) farmer h High n Acton rd R F D 2
Aubrey William J (Arlinnie I) rem from town
Audoin Clarence G clerk Moores mill bds G Audoin's N C
Gabriel (Ada M) compositor (L) h Middlesex n Tyngsboro line N C
Austin ——— h 2016 Middlesex N C
Avery Raymond L rem to Lowell
Ayer Sarah A rem from town
Ayotte Antoine J (Exilda) teamster h Warren ave c First
Arthur J deceased
Ephrem (Florence) teamster h off Warren ave
Henry E (U S A) b E Ayotte's

BACON GEORGE W (Nellie F) foreman (L) h Middlesex n Tyngs line R F D 1 T
Badger Mary J wid Henry E h Maple c Hunt S C
Bairstow George (Emma) wool sorter h Princeton c Wright N C
Baldwin Libbie R Mrs hkpr at W L Stearns' Central sq
William H (Nora) mach h Warren ave c Second
Balfe Lewis (Marion H) (Balfe Service Co L) h Main W C
Ball Frank rem to Lowell
James wool sorter bds H E Mills' Dunstable rd
William R (Emma F) rem to Lowell
Ballinger Fred W (Amy C) section hand h Newfield c Adams N C
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William (Mary A) overseer Silesia Worsted Mills h Cottage Row N C
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Barbour Geraldine D rem from town
Robert B (Nellie O) rem from town
Barlow Irving C (Margaret) variety (17 Chelmsford L) h Woodbine opp Fern R F D 1
Barr Harry rem to New Hampshire
Henry J (Delia F) rem to New Hampshire
Irene rem to New Hampshire
Stanley (Ellen A) teamster h Dunstable rd
Barris Arthur rem to Lowell
Edward R rem to Lowell
Robert (Martha J) harnessmkr (1021 Central L) h Gorham c River Neck rd L
Robert W (Lydia S) (Barris & Shedd) milk Carlisle h do
& Shedd (R W Barris and H C Shedd) milk Carlisle n Center
Barry Charles H (Nettie L) mach h Dunstable rd n Tyngs line R F D T
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Barstow George wool sorter h Princeton c Wright
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Bartlett Alexander (Mary M) trackman h Princeton n North rd N O
Charles E (Carrie L) (Adams & Co 174 Central L) h Bartlett opp Adams n library
Ernest h Westford rd
Erastus A (Lottie) h Manning pl R F D 1
John H rem to Lowell
J Adams (Emma L) (216 Central L) h Boston rd n Central sq
William H (Zelma) chauf h Acton rd n Central sq
Barton George H farmer b H W Barton's
Herbert W (Julia E) lea wkr h Westford c Bridge
Batchelder Ann M wid Orrin S died Nov 6 1920
Frank H h Chelms n Golden Cove rd
Battles Harriet H wid William D h Robin Hill rd byd Acton rd S C
Battye William (Viola) pattern mkr h Albina
Beals Harry M (Eva) rem from town
Bean Fred E (Martha E) h Robin Hill rd n Acton rd
Fred F boxmkr b Nelson A Bean's
Minot A (Clara B) rl est (L) h Littleton rd byd cemetery
Nelson A (Etta M) milk dlr and poulterer Parkhurst rd n North rd h do R F D 2
Beanault Louis J lab b A Beanault's
Beane Arthur H (Nina L) master mech (Atherton) h Stedman n Chelmsford
Charles R (Ethel A) rem from town
Beattie Samuel (Agnes) mule spinner (L) h Perham

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Louise mill oper bds Arthur McEnany's Mt Pleasant
Beaulieu Arthur (Alice) mach h Princeton opp Mt Pleasant N C
Cliffie Mrs h Wightman N C (L)
Joseph D (Irene P) mach h Main n Groton rd N C
Maude draper (B) b Mrs C Beaulieu's
Paul (Melina) h Billerica rd n Mill rd R F D 1
William E teacher Middlesex sch b Mrs C Beaulieu's
Beanault Ami (Elsie) mill emp h Middlesex n Tyngs line R F D 1
Beckvold Thomas G (Mabel L) brakeman B & M R R h Hall rd
Bell George W (Mary A) h Chelmsford n Dalton rd R F D 1
Belleville Edward (Johanna A) h Park rd n Acton rd R F D 2
William E (Hazel) (Belleville & Waite) Park rd n Acton rd h n do S C
& Waite (William E Belleville and George L Waite) mkt gardeners Park rd n Acton rd S C
Bellrose David blacksmith (L) h Evergreen R F D
Bellwood William (Eliza) overseer h Adams N C
Benest Clarence J (Alice H) stone cutter h Old Nashua rdn Tyngsboro line R F D 1 T
Bengtson Alexander A stone cutter h School n Lowell and Westford rd W C
Edith O mill oper b A A Bengtson's
Nellie M mill oper b A A Bengtson's
Selma F b A A Bengtson's
Berg Ellef (Natalie) iron moulder h Turnpike rd n Mill rd R F D 1
Henry C b E Berg's
Ralph student b E Berg's
Bergsten Frank A tool grinder b M J Bergsten's
George H (Clara A) boiler mkr b M J Bergsten's
Jennie clk (L) b M J Bergsten's
Martin J (Nellie) carp h Chelmsford n Juniper R F D 1
Berry Elizabeth Mrs homekeeper at Thomas Woods' Princeton N C
Fred elect engineer Silesia Mills N C h at Lowell
Bertoa Mary Mrs housework b J DeCosta's Warren ave
Berube Fred E (Daisy P) lab h Lowell and Westford rd n West line R F D 2
Bethune Georgia wid William H b H A Vickery's Boston rd
Beyer Ernest elect h Groton rd N C R F D T
Bickford Frank E (Lillian A) groc Main c School h do W C
Lillian A Mrs postmaster West Chelms P O Main c School h do
Bicknell Fred (Kate) rem to Lowell
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Billson David D (Agnes M) engineer h Mansur n Newfield N C
Dorothy E clk b David D Billson's
George (Lottie) paving cutter h Main n P O W C
Birtwell James G (Mary) rem to Lowell
Mabel A rem to Lowell
Mary E rem to Lowell
Bisbee Herbert L died Feb 19 1920
Mary A wid Herbert L h Manahan R F D
Bishop Albertine Mrs h Princeton c Mt Pleasant N C
Anna mill emp b Mrs A Bishop's
Fred J carp b Mrs A Bishop's
Horace rem to New Hampshire
Bjerke Carl emp (L) b J Bjerke's
John O lab (L) h Turnpike rd R F D 1
Blackadar George A (Florence M) piano tuner h Warren ave n Third
Blackie Andrew B b Anthony M Blackie's
Anthony M farmer (L) h Parkhurst rd n Lowell line
Harold farm hand b A M Blackie's
Raymond farm hand b Anthony M Blackie's
Blaisdell Ervin A (Mary) teaming Lowell and Westford rd n Richardson rd h do R F D 2
Lois E b E A Blaisdell's
Bland Susan b Ralph Armitage's
Blane Paul mill oper b Mrs M J Welch's Middlesex N C
Bliss Jessie M wid Pliny C rem to Lowell
Leroy C (Charlotte B) steamfitter h So Chelmsford
Pliny C died Mar 2 1920
Blodgett Carl F (Sylvia S) shoe cutter h Gay n Newfield N C
Celina wid Fred J h Wood n Middlesex R F D T
Fred J died Mar 24 1920
Blomgren Sigurd W (Hannah E) clk (L) h off Albino
Blood Edward McK farm hand b E R Blood's
Edward R (Ella V) farmer h Mill n Turnpike rd R F D 1
Boies Andrew J h Chelms opp Wildwood R F D 1
Boisvert Ernest (Cordelia) mach h Dunstable rd at Tyngsboro line L
Bomal Walter (Adelia) h Dunstable rd n Ledge rd R F D 1 T
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Herman (Lorinda) foreman h Ripley N C
Leda C mill oper b H Boucher's
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Boudet Alexandre (Elizabeth) lab h Middlesex n Church N C
Boudreau Adelard J (Mary H) wool sorter h Princeton c Mt Pleasant N C
Archie (Mazie) lab b Church N C
Josephine rem to Lowell
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Edith M wid Frank W rem from town
Boyd Ralph G student b R T Boyd's
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Bradley Ellen G wid John h Wright N C
Isaac L (Elizabeth) carp h 18 Evergreen R F D 1
Bragdon William H engraver (L) h Dalton rd R F D 1
Brake Alfred H (Maria) stone cutter h Wood at Tyngsboro line R F D T
Walter J (Helena) stone cutter h Middlesex byd junc Dunstable rd N C
Bray James W (Margaret) mach h Central sq
Brennan Francis (Margaret E) fireman h Highland ave
George flagman B & M R R h Middlesex N C
Brick Catherine P mill emp b F Brick's
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John W wool sorter b J B Bridgford's
Thomas (Mary E) blacksmith h Washington N C
William (Edna W) blksmith h Old Nashua rd n Wood R F D 1 T
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Thomas H (Elizabeth) foundry wkr h Gorham n Lowell line R F D 1
Brocklehurst Thomas (Gertrude E) chemist (L) h Stedman n Chelmsford R F D 1
Brooks John O (Blanche N) clk (Bill) h Evergreen n Woodbine R F D 1
Lila oper b M Brooks' E C
Michael (Ellen) lab h off Brick Kiln n Sprague ave E C
William U S N b M Brook's E C
Brotz Edward J (Eva G) lab h First n Warren ave
Brown Benjamin F (Lottie) weaver h School n Main W C
Charles E (Minnie A) foreman (L) h 12 Evergreen
Charles W (Jessie A) granite wkr h Groton rd byd Crystal lake R F D 1 T
David W (Mary F) beamster h Manahan R F D 1
Della Mrs mill hand b John Silvia's
Eliphalet G (Emma) printer (L) h Chelms opp Evergreen R F D 1
Emma H h Main n School W C
Esther wid Jerome H h North rd n Dalton rd
Frederick M (Nellie) carp h School n schoolhouse W C
George H (Lalia A L) clk (L) h Brick Kiln rd n Sprague ave
George O mill hand b E G Brown's
Gertrude O book binder b E G Brown's
Hiram (Cecelia) mach b P J Welch's Highland ave N C
H Bridgman farm hand b Mrs E Brown's
James H T (Elizabeth H) golf instr h Cross rd n Middlesex R F D 1 T
Jennie E b Mrs M Brown's
Joseph B (Annie) foreman h Princeton n R R bridge N C
Martha S missionary b Mrs M Brown's
Mary wid Daniel h Subway c Dalton R F D 1
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William E teamster b Mrs M Brown's
William H lab b C L Adams' Maple rd
Brulee Edward lab h Spring n Holt N C
Brulle Edward (Josephine) farm hand h Spring n ice houses N C
Peter lab h Smith ave R F D 2
Bryant Fred A (Mamie E) musician h Chelmsford n R R crossing
Buchanan Elizabeth I mender b J Buchanan's
Ida Mrs h First c Putnam ave
James (Grace M) teamster h Newfield n Groton rd N C
John J b J Buchanan's
William J (Briden) lab h Princeton n North N C
Buckley James mason h Groton n Albina
John (Marion) bkkpr (L) h Summer c Boston rd
Bullard Achsah wid Isaac b I Burpee's Littleton rd
Bullock Byron I mach (L) b Walter W Bullock's
Walter W (Jennie L) sales lumber h Worthen opp North rd
Bunce Dorothy C student b H A Bunce's
Henry A (Rose M) pattern mkr h Bridge n Westford rd
Buntel Beatrice M mill oper b John Buntel's N C
Charles D died Dec 12 1920
John (Annie) farmer h Middlesex rd N C
Roy farm hand b John Buntel's
Silas A mill oper b J Buntel's
Victor A mill oper b John Buntel's
Burbank Susie teacher (L) h Boston rd
Burchel Mark lab b F Bushey's N C
Burchell William (Ethel) mach h Highland ave N C
Burkinshaw Joseph (Falls & Burkinshaw) Central sq h at Lowell
Burne Albert J clk (Forge Village) b J Burne's
Edwin L quarryman b J Burne's W C
Elsie S student b J Burne's W C
James C clk (G) b J Burne's
John (Elizabeth E) stone cutter h Main n School W C
Leonora stenog b J Burne's
Burnham Arthur (Clare E) supt Town Farm Billerica rd h do
Ida M wid Roswell S h Gorham n Low line R F D 1
Burpee Izora h Littleton rd byd cemetery
Orinda died Dec 6 1920
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John W lab h Middlesex byd Dunstable rd N C
Lucy J Mrs h Middlesex rd n Stevens Cor N C
Bushee George B (Annie A) retired h Gorham n Carlisle R F D 1 E C
Bushey Felix mill oper h Middlesex N C
Butler Alice G milliner (L) b Mrs Amy J Butler's
Amy J Mrs h Newfield n Groton rd N C
Eva M bkkpr (L) b Mrs Amy J Butler's
Fred B (Clara) auto repr h Newfield n Groton rd N C
Gordon B rem to Lowell
Butterfield Abbie h Dunstable rd N C
C Frank (Nellie L) paying teller (L) h Middlesex opp Cottage Row N C
Jesse S (Ruth H) bkkpr (B) h Wash cor Newfield N C
Nellie L stenog (L) b C F Butterfield's
Butters Frederick A rem from town
Butterworth John H (Margaret) wool sorter h Dunstable rd N C
Buttery Joseph overseer Silesia Mills b F T Duncan's Gay N C
Buxton Harry O (Anne D) teamster h Carlisle rd n Gorham R F D 1 E C
Byam Frank C (Amelia) farmer h Maple rd opp S Chelms R R sta S C
Ida E h Locust rd
James S died June 19 1920
Jennie wid George C nurse b A B Gould's Littleton rd
Louise L wid James S rms T L Hamilton's Westford rd
Lyman A (Grace M) agt S C R R sta also agt Am & Adams Ex Cos h Acton rd n Robin Hill rd S C

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Edith stenog (L) b W B H Jones' Groton rd
Cahey Hugh A bleacher b Jas Hill's Columbus ave E C
Martha wid John b Jas Hill's Columbus ave E C
Callahan Alex mill oper b N Callahan's
Fred F auto repr h Brick Kiln rd R F D 1
Genevieve A teacher b N Callahan's
Nina mill emp h Groton rd n Newfield N C
Paul L mill oper b Nina Callahan's
Stephen mill oper b N Callahan's
Cameron Donald M treas Sugden Press Bagging Co h at Lowell
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Eva A Mrs h Dunstable rd n Groton rd
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Susie Mrs b W Carll's Chelmsford R F D 1
Williston (Adeline E) boxmkr h Chelmsford opp Evergreen R F D 1
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Edward O mill oper b L Safford's School W C
Eric A (Augusta) h Main n School W C
Harry mech eng b J Carlson's
Herbert W rem to Sweden
John P rem to Lowell
Julius stone cutter h off Main n School W C
Kuno (Monica) stone cutter h Wightman W C (L)
Caron Peter (Hattie) carp h 7 Gay N C
Carr James B (Elizabeth M) engineer h Billerica rd at Bill line R F D 1
Carter Edgar J (Josie L) mech h Middlesex opp cemetery N C
Carver Emma A Mrs b C M Vidito's Bridge
Carville Daniel (Elizabeth) teamster h Crystal Lake off Groton rd N C
Cass Helen clk (L) b M W Cass'
Maud M clk (L) b M W Cass'
Melvin W (Mary E) teamster h Boston rd n Worthen
Selden E (Mary E) farmer h Mill rd n Boston rd R F D 1
Cassidy Francis J driver b P Cassidy's
Mark H rem from town
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Cassily John T (Mary J) loomfixer h Gorham n Carlisle R F D 1
Chamberlain Ethel E b Mrs M E Chamberlain's
Hattie A wid Adams dressmkr Central blk Central sq h do
Minnie E Mrs h Main n School W C
Oscar H (Bessie) chauf b Mrs M E Chamberlain's
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Oscar J deceased
Charles Asa G (Harriet E) h Central sq
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Nathalie V bleachery wkr b John F Christianson's
Clark Edwin R (Luella H S) architect Bartlett n Adams h do
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George A h Proctor rd
Harriett E Mrs b Mrs Elizabeth Nickles' Fletcher
Harry H (Violet) mach h Dunstable rd opp Old Nashua rd R F D T
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Clausen Almeda C wid Christopher F h Sherman N C
Clegg Thomas mill oper h Gay n Princeton N C
Clements Raleigh farm hand b Mrs S A Clements'
Sarah A wid Robert J h Parkhurst rd n Smith ave R F D 2
Susan A b Mrs S A Clements'
Clifford Edith G variety (summer) off Groton rd at Crystal Lake h at Lowell
Clinton William (Fannie) variety Boston rd n Putnam ave h do
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Collins Frank A rem from town
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Annie E stenog (L) b Mrs A C Colpitt's
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Stephen S mach b Mrs A C Colpitt's
Conbery Bridget Mrs mill wkr h Middlesex opp Church
Conlin Anna E wid John H bdg house Princeton n Gay h do N C
Ruth M b Mrs A E Conlin's
Connaton Catherine wid John h Chelmsford n Lowell line
John mill emp (L) b Mrs C Connaton's
Connell Gertrude J Mrs (Maternity Hospital) h Middlesex n Tyngsboro line R F D T
James E (Gertrude J) milk dlr also carp Middlesex n Tyngsboro line h do R F D T
Constantino Perley J (Mary L) iron wkr h off Highland ave N C
Cook Amos (Ada) stone cutter h Groton rd n Westford line R F D T
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Costa Paul painter h off Gorham n Albina E C
Costigan Etna wid Harrison I b H F Rose's Gilwood ave
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Coulter William A (Wm P Proctor Co) off Middlesex h at Nashua N H
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Cross Eva M oper b Mrs C Nichols' Manahan R F D 1
Crowe John emp B & M R R h Gorham
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George W (Annie E) rem from town
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Cryan Annie b Mary T Cryan's Sprague ave
Mary T oper h Sprague ave
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DADMUN GERARD P h Boston rd
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Rose S spinner b E Desbiens' Wash N C
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DeSousa Anthony (Antonia) lab h Boston rd byd Billerica rd R F D 1
Devine Annie J teacher (L) b Mrs E Devine's
Charles F (Minnie A) farmer h Gorham n Lowell line L
Ellen wid John h Carlisle opp cemetery Lowell line
Henry F engineer b J J Devine's
Joseph J farmer h Gorham at Lowell line R F D 1
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Walter J b Carlisle opp cemetery Lowell line
Devoe Gladys b Linson H Devoe's
Linson H (Dolly) trav sales h Summer n Boston rd
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Ditchfield John (Helen) draftsman h 27 Gay N C
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Dow John C (Mary) mach h Gorham n Lowell line R F D 1
Downing Henry W (Agnes) lab h Middlesex n Dunstable rd N C
Downs Bridget E deceased
Catherine mill emp h Middlesex n Church N C [F D 2
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Draper Elizabeth J h Princeton n Middlesex N C
Drewett Beatrice L b E Drewett's
Edward h Stedman n Smith ave R F D 2
Driscoll Bridget b W Driscoll's
Mary b W Driscoll's
William farmer h Old Westford rd n sch house R F D 2
Dryden Edward O b Edward P Dryden's
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Dutton Arthur E (Stella) mkt gardener Pine Hill rd n Cross rd h High n Cross rd R F D 2
Carrie A wid Edwin E h Pine Hill rd opp Cross rd R F D 2
Francis O (Georgia S) lumber dlr Littleton rd h do
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Arthur I b Mrs A D Emerson's
Bertha E wid Burt h Boston rd n library
Breck F farmer h Dalton rd c North rd
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Frank A b Mrs A D Emerson's
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James P farmer h North rd n the common
John B (Bessie K) asst postmaster also general store Acton rd c Maple rd h Maple rd n do S C
Ralph W (Mabel) clk (L) h North rd n common
Susie M teacher (Framingham) b Mrs A D Emerson's
Theodore W b Ralph W Emerson's North rd n common
Walter B died Nov 5 1920
Emery Abbott L (Annie) engineer h end Holt N C
Albert L tel oper b A L Emery's
Dorothy E clk b A L Emery's
Florence E stenog (L) b A L Emery's
Ruby M musician (L) b A L Emery's
Engholm Hans A stone cutter h High N C
Engstrom Olaf (Carrie) h Main n School W C
Eno Frank mach h River Neck rd n Carlisle R F D 1
Henry died Aug 28 1920
Louis farmer h Boston rd n Bill line R F D 1
Mary L wid Henry h Depot N C
Eriksen Eben P (Jennie L) painter h Second c Putnam ave
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John P seaman b Groton rd N C
Joseph C surveyor b Groton rd N C

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Fadden Edward M (Alice) mach h Chelmsford R F D
Fairbank Albert (Mary E) wool sorter h Sherman opp Mansur N C
Fairburn Edmand (Mary J) farmer h Gorham n Carlisle R F D 1
Fallon Edward (Mary A) janitor h Princeton n North rd N C
Fred E (Martha) elect h Groton rd n Crystal Lake N C
Joseph T rem to Lowell
Margaret A F saleslady (L) b E Fallon's
Mary E saleslady (L) b E Fallon's
Owen P conductor b E Fallon's
Falls Walter D druggist Central sq h at Lowell
Fandozzi James mill wkr h off Princeton n R R N C
Farfaras Costas farmer h Pine Hill rd
Farley Kate F M h Main n Westford line W C
Rebecca J mill emp b Main n Westford line W C
Rosella E mill oper b Main n Westford line W C
Farnham Leon L (Lillian) barber h Middlesex n Cross rd N C
Leon S lab h Tyngsboro rd N C
Farr John watchman b 8 Gay N C
Farrell Edward J (Julia) accountant h Middlesex n Princeton
Farrington Edwin L (Mabel) dentist (53 Central L) h Boston rd opp Adams
Linwood H student (B) b Edwin L Farrington's
Farrow Samuel T (Lillian C) quarryman h Groton rd n Westford line R F D 1 T
Thomas B died July 1919
Fay Bridget wid William h Acton rd n Back rd
Edgar G (Catherine S) plumber Central sq h Billerica rd c Perham
George D farmer h Mill rd R F D 1
Sadie hospital attendant (Tewks) b Bridget Fay's
Thomas F (Catherine) emp Talbot Mills (Bill) h Brick Kiln rd R F D 1
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Joseph blksmith (L) h Gorham R F D B
Grant Archibald oper (L) b J E Grant's
Archibald D clk (L) b J E Grant's
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Bernard R (Ava) box mkr h Main n Groton rd R F D T
Florence E stenog (L) b J R Grant's
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Fred R chauffeur b W C Greenwood's
Raymond H farm hand b W C Greenwood's
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Daniel E (Augusta M A) mgr J Cushing Co h Bridge
Harry (Hannah) wool sorter h Middlesex c Princeton N C
Patrick H postmaster Chelms P O also variety Central sq h Bridge
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Katherine K b W H Hall's
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William S (Julia A) meat insp h Boston rd n Adams
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Harrington Ellen W mill emp b J E Harrington's
John (Annie) lab h River Neck rd n Orleans R F D 1
John E (Sadie A) ins sol h Princeton n North rd N C
Timothy (Catherine) lab h River Neck rd n Canal rd R F D 1
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Edward F (Mary V) coremaker h Wightman n Princeton L
E Dyer (Matilda M) veterinarian Acton rd n Bartlett h do
Harrison James mill emp h opp R R sta N C
William h n R R sta N C
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Hartley Daniel F trainman h Cross rd n Littleton rd
Richard H rem to Lowell
Robert G (Ellen) mach h Billerica rd R F D 1
Hartman Ernest (Carrie M) mech (L) h North rd n Crosby
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Hatch Mabel M seamstress b Mrs M A Hatch's
Mary A wid Edward B h Boston rd n Concord rd R F D 1
Hathaway Laura H rem from town
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Hawkes Elizabeth teacher Chelms High sch b Fred F Wiggins'
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Huttenrauch Lina wid Frank h Gorham rd E C
Paul (Marie) auto mach h Gorham R F D 1
Hyde Addie M teacher (Chelsea) b Mrs J A Hyde's
Charles E (Nellie) mach h Wash n Princeton N C
Julia A wid George h Wash n Newfield N C
Hynes Sarah D waitress b Martha Glover Gorham E C

INESON MARIA MRS b P N Ineson's Sleeper N C
Percy N (Ida M) plumber h Sleeper off Middlesex
ngalls Frank E (Carrie B) blacksmith h Groton rd R F D 1 T
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Ingham George H (Charlotte) rem to Billerica
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Mark (Emily) agt Silesia Mills h Middlesex n Wright N C
Ingstadt Ole mach b E P Eriksen's First
Ivers John J died Feb 23 1920
Sarah D Mrs teacher (L) h Columbus ave R F D 1

JACKSON BESSIE M b G O Jackson's
George O (Nellie) h Crooked Spring rd n School W C
Jantzen Genevieve teacher Princeton st sch b at Lowell
Jeffroy John H h Main n School W C
Jefts Alfred A (Ida A) mach (L) h Acton rd byd High
Jenkins Elias A (Anna M) pastor Second Cong ch h Princeton N C
Jennison Lewis H (Dollie R) clk (L) h Gorham n Billerica line R F D 1
Jensen Jans C (Inga) carp h Turnpike rd n Billerica rd
Jesus Joseph farmer h Canal rd R F D 1
Jewett Walter (Blanch E) foreman (L) h 29 Billerica rd n Central sq
Johnson Eva wid Alfred h River Neck rd n Orleans R F D 1
JOHNSON FRANKLIN E treas (Merrimack River Savings Bank L) h Westford rd n Worthen (See insert)
George E (Daisy) shipper (L) h Gorham n Center E C R F D 1
Gustav (Alida) stone cutter h High n School W C
John E (Marion) overseer h Gay n Princeton
John G tailor b Leroy J Parkhurst's Chelmsford n Central sq
John L (Ellen) paving cutter h Main n School W C
Marquis D (Addie P) farmer h Chelmsford n Dalton rd R F D 1
Olin C (Lulu G) rem to Lowell
Oscar (Amanda) paving cutter h Main n School W C
Wilhelm T (Ella A) tailor b Mrs Edna J Rose's Littleton rd
Johnston Sarah Mrs h Quigley ave N C
Jonckheere Alice domestic b Edw W Freeman's
Jones Bernice A stenog W P Proctor Co b at Lowell
Charles H (Elizabeth) mill emp h Groton rd n Westford line R F D T
Clifford mill oper b Theophilus Jones' Newfield N C
Elsie mill oper b Theophilus Jones' Newfield N C
Emma clk (B) b Thos Jones'
Ethel mill oper b Theophilus Jones' Newfield N C
George F engineer M C T S b P McGlinchey's Main n Westfor line W C
Gertrude A prin Princeton st sch b Mrs J K Ripley's Newfield N
G Albert (Elsie M) emp Car Shops h Perham
G Pansy buyer (L) b J L Jones'
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Thomas (Elizabeth) lab h Groton rd n Newfield N C
Walter E (Hattie C) farmer h Westford rd R F D 2
William (Emelene) gardener h Wright n Princeton
William B H (Sarah C) tailor h Groton c Newfield N C
Jordan Benjamin (Alberta J) piper h Middlesex n Tyngsboro line R F D T
Jorgenson Andrew (Laura E) moulder h North rd n Fletcher
Judge Charles R (Mary A) overseer (L) h 1254 Gorham L
Juleski Anthony (Minnie) mill oper h Dunstable rd n Tyngs line R F D T

KAMMLER WILLIAM (Carrie) master M C T S h do
Kappler Charles F farmer h Gorham n Carlisle R F D 1
Karp William rem to Lowell
Kay Fred (Catherine) sta eng h Groton rd at Westford line R F D T
Keefe John student b Miss E M Hegarty's Woodbine R F D 1
Joseph sales b Miss E M Hegarty's Woodbine R F D 1
Keenan Bridget h Main n School W C
Catherine weaver b E J Keenan's
Ellen J variety Gorham n River Neck rd h do R F D 1
James H mach h Main W C
Michael mason b E J Keenan's
Keighley Mabel L clk b J J Middleton's Warren ave
Keith Cecil rem from town
Kelley David lab b Mrs S E Nickles' Fletcher
John J (Jennie L) emp N E R R b John T Cassily's Gorham E C
Kemp Edward A (Margaret) butcher h Billerica rd byd Golden Cove rd R F D 1
Kempe John G (Maria A) B & M car wkr h Carleton ave off Gorman n Bill line E C R F D 1
Kendrick Della L bkkpr Silesia Mills b Mrs J M Kendrick's
Jennie M Mrs h Middlesex c Cottage ave
Maybelle H stenog Silesia Mills b Mrs J M Kendrick's
Kennedy Alice M nurse (B) b F E Kennedy's
Fred E (Jennie M) carp h Bridge n Westford rd
Gerald M mach (L) b F E Kennedy's
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Kidder Charles (Hattie) emp W P Proctor Co h Middlesex rd at Stevens Cor N C
Kilbourne Katherine E bkkpr (L) b W W Kilbourne's
Lillian W b W W Kilbourne's
William W h Littleton rd byd cemetery
Kilburn Annie Mrs b Wm J Kilburn's
William J (Annette M) printer (L) h Golden Cove rd R F D
Kilgore Wilbur C (Ella G) rem from town
Killpartrick Charles T farm hand b W R Killpartrick's
Florence L b W R Killpartrick's
William R (Lillian D) farmer h n end First
Kimball Abbie Mrs maid at George C Moore's Wright
Perley W farmer b F W Simpson's Crosby
Kinch Daniel J (Frances M) wool sorter h 12 Gay n Middlesex N C
Frederick (Etta E) wool sorter h Princeton c Church N C
Kincislsis John farmer h Richardson rd N C
King George E (Martha M) pres (Appleton Nat'l Bank L) h Bartlett c High
Kirk Thomas M (Anna E) painter h Princeton n M C T S N C
Kirkeby Goldie G b Martin L Kirkeby's North rd
Irene L student b Martin L Kirkeby's North rd
Martin L sales (L) h North rd byd Dalton rd R F D 2
Kittredge Albion (Charlotte) pressman (L) h off Perham
Klatka Mary weaver b A M Shuhany's Billerica rd R F D 1
Knapton Margaret hkpr at 17 Gay
Kneeland Warren J (Jennie) trav sales (L) h Third c Putnam ave
Knight Isaac H (Catherine M) jobbing h Boston rd n Central sq
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Knowles Ida A rem to Westford
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John K (Lavinia J) cont 14 Evergreen h do R F D 1
Press (The) printers Groton rd n Middlesex N C
Knox Arthur W mill oper b Jas Hocking's Princeton
Arvilla A b Jas Hocking's Princeton
Fred W wool sorter b Jas Hocking's Princeton
Harold B mill oper b Jas Hocking's Princeton
John D wool sorter b Jas Hocking's Princeton
William J (Margaret W) rem to Florida

LaCOUR ERNEST (Claudia) driver h Middlesex N C
Lacour Nellie N oper b Mrs L McDonald's North rd N C
LaCourse George (Kate) roofer h off Main n P O W C
Joseph M mill oper b Edmund Gaudette's
Lakin Edward C mach b W T Lakin's
Hazel M stenog (L) b W T Lakin's
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Lalzinski John (Mary) mill oper h Adams n Middlesex
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Lamphere Mary E wid George B h Boston rd byd Adams
Lamphiere Van A (Elsie) painter h Brick Kiln rd n Sprague ave R F D 1
William (Nellie) rem to Billerica
Lane A Adelaide b F A Lane's
Frank A (Mary E) fruit and produce Littleton rd byd cemetery h do
Herbert W (Lula E) rem to Lowell
Lantagne George A (Alice L) lea wkr h Gorham n Albina E C
Lapham Edgar B (Alice V) farmer h Robin Hill rd n Acton rd S C
Gertrude M bkkpr Chelms Spring Co b E B Lapham's
Nathan G (Pauline) emp (L) h Littleton rd
Wilber E (Nancy M) mkt gardener Maple c Westford rd h do
Lappin John P (Nellie) supt (Camb) h First
Larkin Bessie A clk b R A McEnaney's
James P (Annie) musician and music teacher M C T S h Polley ave N C
John F chauf b J J Larkin's N C
John J (Margaret E) mach h Middlesex opp P O N C
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Mary A b Mrs D A Lavell's Newfield N C
Peter A died Oct 1918
Sarah J mill emp b Mrs D A Lavell's Newfield N C
Lawliss Charles (Hilda) clk h Main W C
Lawrenson Jane wid William b J H Butterworth's Dunstable rd N C
Mabel mill oper b J H Butterworth's Dunstable rd N C
Leach George W (Grace H) tool wkr h Dunstable rd at Tyngs line N C
Merle C b G W Leach's
Leahey Alice G stenog (L) b J Leahey's
James elevator man h Church n Quigley ave N C
James F (Josephine) clk Silesia Mills h Princeton c Mt Pleasant N C
Leavitt Charles E h Westford rd R F D 2 N C
Clarence J clk Silesia Mills b Mrs E A Leavitt's
Elvira wid Stephen B h Edwards ave N C
Lebedzinski Michael lab h Main n Groton rd N C
LeBelle Joseph (Amanda) lea wkr h Mill rd c Billerica rd R F D 1
LeBlanc Neire (Alphonsine) emp B & M R R b Mrs Cio Mercier's
LeClair Arthur (Lena) lab h Princeton N C
Frank (Nancy) wool sorter h North rd n Princeton N C
Joseph (Rose) lab h Boston rd n Putnam ave
Joseph lab h Princeton c Richardson rd
Lecour Peter (Louise) lab h Middlesex n Church N C
Lee George F parole officer M C T S h at Lowell
Leedberg Oscar F (Ingeborg) paving cutter h off School n High W C
L'Herault Octave (Evelyn) carp Dunstable rd n Swain's Pond h do R F D T
Leith Ethel M b Norman
Frank (Jennie M) lab h Carleton ave E C
Gertrude A b J G Leith's
John G (Priscilla M) overseer (L) h Stedman n Chelmsford R F D 1
Norman (Alice M) blacksmith (286 Thorndike L) h Gorham n Lowell line R F D 1
Leman George (Elizabeth E) mill oper b Dunstable rd N C
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Levin Esther hkpr at A Swanson's High
Lewis Susan M wid W Fletcher h Adams N C
Light Daniel H rem to Westford
Lightbody Winfred C (Gertrude) office mgr (L) h Chelmsford n Low line
Lightbown William (Lena) overseer Silesia Mill h Highland ave N C
Lindsey Sarah Mrs h end Warren ave
Lindstrom John (Ida) rem to Lowell
Linnehan John curate St John's church b Church n Middlesex
Linstead Bertha Mrs mill oper h Newfield opp Gay
Harold A painter b O Linstead's
Ole (Ethel J) painter Hall rd opp Putnam ave h do
Ralph E mill oper b Mrs Bertha Linstead's
Lobas Joas P oper h off Brick Kiln rd n Sprague ave
Lofstedt Adolph W rem to Barre Vt
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Magnus A (Mabel) stone cutter h Main W C
Mollie clk (L) b Nelson Lofstedt's
Nelson (Johanna) lab h Main n School W C
Otto W stone cutter b Nelson Lofstedt's
Logan Amanda R Mrs nurse h River Neck rd n Canal rd R F D 1
John P (Lillian R) rem from town
Loiselle Albert J (Blanche) farmer h North rd byd Dalton R F D 2
Arthur J (Eva) farmer h North rd byd Dalton R F D 2
Lomas Elizabeth E spinner b 25 Gay N C
Lomax John (Mary) mill hand h 25 Gay N C
Long Bertha H teacher W Chelms sch h School opp do W C
James (Nellie) shipping clk h Adams n Newfield N C
Longdon Isaac (Myra) overseer h Groton rd R F D T
Lord Adel M mill oper b A Beanault's Middlesex R F D T
Loveitt Joseph W (Louise) h Gorham n end Carlisle R F D 1 E C
Lovely Napoleon B (Josephine) lab h Acton c Bartlett
Lovering Minot H teamster h Billerica rd opp Golden Cove rd R F D 1
Lovrien Louisa E wid Charles E b H B Richardson's Amherst N C
Lowe Charlotte O teacher (L) b P F Lowe's
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Willis L student b J McComb's
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Leo H elect b Church N C
Loretta b A McEnaney's
Patrick J (Margaret E) wool sorter h Highland ave N C
Rose M h Middlesex opp Highland ave
Walter J (Alice A) estimator h Highland ave n Middlesex N C
McEnany Catherine wid Peter h Church N C
Margaret R stenog (L) b P J McEnaney's
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John J horseshoer (L) b Mrs M A McGillian's
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Patrick (Nellie) wool sorter h Adams n Sherman N C
McGrath Francis (Isabelle) farmer h Middlesex byd Dunstable rd N C
Hugh F (Christine) lab h Highland ave N C
Mark H iron moulder h Highland ave n Middlesex N C
Mary E b M H McGrath's
Owen F died Feb 9 1920
Thomas (Gertrude) mill emp h Groton rd R F D T
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Walter H (Elizabeth G) supt water wks h Warren ave n Boston rd
McManomin Alice mill oper h Middlesex n Church N C
John F deceased
Margaret hkpr at Middlesex c Highland ave
Mary A mill emp h Middlesex n Church N C
McMaster Charles H (Etta E) elect U S C C L b Fred A McMaster's
Frank E (Eva C) elect h Billerica rd opp Grove
Fred A (Lillian E) mech h Billerica rd n Golden Cove rd
Harry C (Emma J) mech h Stedman n Chelmsford R F D 1
Lillian hkpr at Minot H Lovering's Billerica rd
McMullen Daniel (Phoebe) lab h Dunstable rd n Middlesex N C
Daniel L lab b D McMullen's
McNally James H clk b Rose A McNally's
Mary R clk b Rose A McNally's
Rose A wid James H h Princeton c Church
McNaughton Isabelle G rem to Westford
Matthew A (Kate) rem to Westford
McNichols Bessie Mrs mill emp b at Lowell
Joseph J (Bessie) mach (L) h Corey N C L
McNulty George A (Ellen) farmer h Brick Kiln rd n Gorham R F D 1
Michael J farmer h Brick Kiln rd n Gorham R F D 1
Peter E (Mary A) farmer h Sprague ave n Brick Kiln rd R F D 1
McPherson Lilla B teacher Princeton sch b at Lowell
Margaret Mrs hkpr at J S Wotton's
McPhillips John H student b M McPhillips'
Michael (Catherine) fireman h Highland ave n Middlesex N C
McQuaid George A (Sarah E) mach h Stedman n Low line R F D 2
James B mach b Mrs A E Conlin's Princeton N C
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McSorley Edward C (Jennie) lea wkr h Gorham E C
McTeague James W (Catherine A) wool sorter h Gay N C
John M (Mary E) wool sorter h North rd N C
Joseph B (Alice) wool sorter b Henry Minor's Mt Pleasant
Thomas F (Ellen R) wool sorter h Gay n Princeton N C
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Stella A b A F Malorey's
Manchon Thomas E (Augustine) section hand B & M R R h Middlesex n Tyngsboro line N C
Mansfield Elizabeth wid George P rem from town
Marchand T Edward (Roseanna) chauf (L) h Stedman c Clinton ave R F D 2
Marchant George W (Nina) lab h Clinton ave n Stedman rd R F D
Marcotte Legar A (Matilda) produce Old Westford rd byd sch house h do
Marden Estelle B Mrs rem from town
Horace C (Annie) cottage master M C T S b do N C
Marinel Charles W (Dorothy) painter h Dunstable rd
George L (Louisa N) blacksmith h off Groton rd N C
George W (Lillian) milk dlr h Gay n Princeton
John b W N Marinel's
Louise M mill emp b G L Marinel's
Walter N (Amelia) auto rep and supplies h Groton rd n Dunstable N C
Marklund Anshelm mill oper b K Carlson's
Marks Mary E h Warren ave byd Second
Maroney Joseph chauf b Mrs Hattie Walker's N C
Marshall Arthur S (Mabel) mach h Hall rd
Eben R sawing and planing mill Boston rd c Warren ave h do
Francis A (Susan E) farmer h North rd byd Dalton rd R F D 2
Josiah E (Emma G) clk (L) h Juniper n Chelms R F D
Marston Philip E (Annie) farm hand h Chelmsford n Fletcher
Martin Anthony (Georgie) mill emp h Cottage Row c Princeton N C
Marvell Herbert (Annie K) rem to New York
James R (Lavinia) wool sorter h Quigley ave N C
Mattson John janitor h Dunstable n Groton N C
Mayo Frederick W (Etta) pipe cutter (L) h Sprague ave E C R F D 1
Harry J (U S N) b F W Mayo's
Meagher Dennis J (Delia A) supt h Gorham n Low line R F D 1
Harriet b D J Meagher's
John J civil eng b D J Meagher's
Meekin Albert J rem from town
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Eva mill oper b Mrs Cio Mercier's
Hermonide mill oper b Mrs Cio Mercier's
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Frederick W (Clara A) butcher Lowell and Westford rd h do R F D 2
G W Mrs hkpr at F W Derbyshire's Stedman
Harold F (Lila) butcher h off Lowell and Westford rd R F D 2
Joshua A rem to Gilmanton N H
Leroy E rem to Haverhill
Susan E wid Henry A h Concord rd n Boston rd R F D 1
Walter H farmer b Mrs S E Merrill's
Mesitorich Adam (Eva) mill oper h Holt n Wash N C
Metcalf Albert B (Martha H) overseer h 8 Gay n Middlesex N C
Middlesex County Training School off Princeton n Lowell line N C
Middleton Francis farm hand b Mrs E McConnell's Sleeper N C
John J (Emma) h Warren ave
Mikolowsky Alik (Josephine) mill emp h Holt n Wash N C
Miller Andrew P (Selma) quarryman h High n School W C
Anthony W (Eline) auto mech h Main n Westford line W C
Charles S mach fixer b J F Miller's Gay
Frank E (Lillian B) blacksmith h 133 Wightman P O L
Gerald F student b J F Miller's
Gladys E b J F Miller's
Gustave A mill emp b A P Miller's
Harold F mach b A P Miller's
John F (Ellen) supt Lowell Textile Co h Gay c Newfield N C
Millett Roscoe E (Eustachia) tel oper B & M R R h Newfield n Adams N C
Milliken Leigh W mach h Groton rd R F D T
Mills Herman E (Florence) toolmaker h Dunstable rd n Groton rd N C
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Thomas H jr plumber b T H Murphy's N C
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William H (Susan A) carp h Dalton rd n Stedman

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Naylor Agnes h Main n Westford line W C
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Betty rem to Wash D C
Carl A (Marie) stone cutter h Main n School
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Nystron Arthur R clk (L) b C G Nystron's
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John watchman h Dunstable rd N C
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Frank rem to Poland
John (Mary) farmer h Billerica rd R F D 1
O'Connell Bessie dressmaker b John P Quirk's Stedman
James carder h Quigley ave n Church N C
James jr carder b J O'Connell's N C
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Walfred L student b S A Olsson's
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Osterhout J Clark market gardener Mill rd nearly opp school house h do R F D 1
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Areminta b Miss I B Paasche's
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Page Herbert (Isabella P) shipper (L) h Stedman ave c Dalton rd R F D
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Edwin W deceased
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Patenaude Alfred (Hedwige) shoemkr h off Dunstable rd n Tyngsboro line R F D 1 T
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Peavey Sarah E wid George T b G W Day's Westford rd
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Quirk Irene b Thomas Quirk's E C
Johana b Thomas Quirk's E C
John P variety Chelmsford opp Stedman h Stedman n Chelmsford R F D 2
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Helen B rem from town
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Mary A wid Joseph H h end Second
Mary E teacher (L) b T E Richardson's
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Rigley John B (Mary E) cross tender h Second c Putnam ave
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Hilda M student nurse b T B Riley's Gay
Thomas B (Ada) grocer also Policeman (L) Gay n Princeton N C h do
Riney M Edward (Catherine D) carp h School W C
Ripley Abbie A wid Royal S b G H Ripley's
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Read I (Helen B) eng (L) h Westford rd byd Worthen
Rufus advt agt (B) b Mrs J K Ripley's
Ritchie W Norman (Olive M) artist (Boston Post) h Groton rd R F D T
Roarke Thomas E (Winona) painter h Lowell and Westford rd n School W C
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Robarge Alice M wid Charles D h Main W C
Alyse M student b Mrs A M Robarge's
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Robbins Charles O (Julia E) auto livery Central sq h do
Edward J (Christina A) (Martin Robbins & Son 45 Merrimack L) h Westford rd n Worthen
John (Emeline) wool comber h Cross rd n Wood's cor R F D T
Roberts Gertrude A teacher (L) h Boston rd n Library
Robertshaw Walton (Mary) mill emp h Newfield n Adams N C
Robertson John (Maggie) farmer h off Gorham n Lowell line R F D 1
Richard (Rachel) farmer Carlisle n River Neck rd h do L
Richard jr (U S N) b R Robertson's
William rem to Lowell
Robichaud Joseph (Mary) carpenter h Groton rd n Crystal Lake N C
ROBIN HILL NURSERY George B Wright prop Acton rd (See page 515)
Robinson Bertrand F foreman b W J Robinson's Hope
Earl R (U S N) b W J Robinson's Hope N C
Edward A (Ida L) rem from town
Eli (Rose A) clk h Princeton n Wright N C
John W (Adelaide M) roofer Gorham n Billerica line h do R F D 1
J Will concreter b J W Robinson's
Lillian mill oper b Eli Robinson's
Mary b W Hardman's First
Odber E (Ida) sawyer h Littleton rd n Maple rd R F D 2
Percy T (Ruth G) second hand h Dunstable rd N C
Walter S (U S N) b W J Robinson's Hope N C
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Roderick Eugene (Celia) mill emp h Middlesex n Church N C
Rodie Annie E wid Henry h Princeton n M C T S
Henry died Sept 1919
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Muriel B b T K Brown's Gorham
Roper William F (Pauline) mach h Billerica rd R F D 1
Rose Edna J wid George E h Littleton rd byd cemetery
Eva M clk P O b Mrs Edna J Rose's
Herbert F (Dorothy M) clk (L) h Gilwood ave n Third
Herbert F b Warren ave
Rostler's Bakery (Sam H Rostler) Middlesex n Princeton N C
Market (Sigmund E Rostler) Middlesex cor Groton
Sigmund E (Rostler's Market) h at Lowell
Rouleau John F (Marie) section hand h Dunstable rd n Groton rd N C
Rounds Pansy R rem to California
Rousseau Arthur J (Mary M) overseer h Quigley ave N C
Roy Berangere M J teacher Highland school b at Lowell
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Alonzo H tool maker b H S Russell's Wash
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Edward H (Mary D) saw mill Worthen n North rd h do
Evelyn b F A Russell's
Frederick (Dorothy W) trucking Littleton rd b M A Bean's do
Frederick A (S Eva) farmer h Worthen n Westford rd
Harry farm hand b Frederick A Russell's
Herbert S (Mary A) overseer h Wash c Sherman
Rutner Frank (Mary) carp h Dalton rd n Stedman
Ryan Dora E stenog b E P Ryan's
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St Onge Moses (Eva A) carp h Church N C
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H Ellen wid Luther H h Middlesex opp Cottage Row N C
Mary L wid Warner B h Boston rd n Adams
Raymond A (Edith) chauffeur h Bridge
Saunders Charles H jr draughtsman b Sprague ave
SAUNDERS CLARA M chiropodist (608 Sun Bldg L) b W W Kilbourne's Littleton rd (See page 527)
Elizabeth S died Jan 26 1921
Ella M box wkr b Chas H Saunders'
Savage Ellen G b P Savage's
Patrick (Catherine) farmer h Lowell and Westford rd n Westford W C
Savard Eugene painter b Henry Savard's Crystal Lake N C
Henry driver h off Groton rd at Crystal Lake N C
Louise b H Savard's
Sawyer Alfred P (Addie L) lawyer (L) h Bartlett n Adams
Almont T rem from town
Mary teacher (Brookline) b Alfred P Sawyer's
Scobie Harvey C toolmaker b Joseph H Scobie's
Herbert J (Angeline) cartridge wkr h Center h Gorham
Joseph H (Elizabeth) h Albina E C
Percy A (Mary E) brakeman b J Scobie's
Scoble Gertrude L bkkpr (L) b W Scoble's
Grace W b W Scoble's
William (Florence A) carp h Chelmsford n Golden Cove rd R F D 1
William jr clk (L) b W Scoble's
Scoboria Arthur G (Mary B) phys Adams n Bartlett h do
John P (C Susan) farmer h Proctor rd n Acton rd S C
Scollen Michael J (Lilla) shipper Geo C Moore's h Mt Pleasant N C
Owen A died Feb 1921
Scott Peter (Hannah) h Middlesex n R R crossing
Scribner Charles F (Bertha E) general store Middlesex at R R crossing h Newfield N C
Leslie driver b George W Marinel's Gay N C
Sealund Emil A (Augusta M) tool mkr h Wightman n Princeton L
Eric rem to Connecticut
John rem to Connecticut
Searle Charles E (Clara M) mach h Turnpike rd R F D 1
Charles H (Annie F) mach (L) h Turnpike rd R F D 1
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Seymour Louis (Bertha) iron wkr h off Highland ave N C
Shalali Peter (Annie) mill oper h Dunstable rd c Ledge rd R F D 1 T
Sharp Charles A rem from town
Vere L rem from town
Shattuck William H (Lilla M) farmer h Boston rd n Putnam ave R F D 1
Shaw William J (Elizabeth) lab h Dunstable rd c Groton
Shawcross Royal acct (B) b W Shawcross'
William (Jane) h Cross rd n Middlesex N C
Shedd Harry L (Maude) h Middlesex opp Common
Henry C (Anna E) (Barris & Shedd) milk h Carlisle n Gorham
Nellie B b W H Shedd's
William H (Grace C) farmer h Carlisle n Gorham R F D 1
Sheehan Andrdew b Pine Hill rd
Charles (Mary E) mach b Philip Donahue's
Dennis J lab h Lowell and Westford rd R F D 2
Ellen wid Thomas h Lowell and Westford rd R F D 2
Francis J farm hand b J C Sheehan's
John C farmer h Pine Hill rd n Chestnut Hill rd R F D
John P farmer b J C Sheehan's
Richard farm hand b Pine Hill rd
William J farmer b D J Sheehan's
Sheldon Sarah E wid Arthur H h Edwards ave N C
Shepard Earl O farm hand b W Shepard's
Walter (Minnie E) forester h New Fletcher rd n Golden Cove rd
Shepherd George E (Gertrude E) variety Stevens h Groton rd junc Dunstable rd N C
James A (Anna) lea wkr h Gay n Newfield N C
Sherrin James rem to Lowell
Jeremiah (Rose) moulder h Boston rd at Billerica line R F D 1
Margaret J mill oper b J Sherrin's
Mary J mill oper b J Sherrin's
Rosetta mill oper b J Sherrin's
Shugrue Charles F (Laura C) fruit pedler h Groton rd n Newfield N C
Shuhany Andrew M (Anna) mach h Billerica rd byd Golden Cove rd R F D 1
Josephine wid Stanley b A M Shuhany's
Shute Lucy A b Mrs M L Sargent's Boston rd
Siddall Arthur (Marion R) wool sorter h 5 Gay N C
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Simms John P (Mary) stone mason Fletcher h do
Mabel b John P Simms' Fletcher
Simpson James A (Hattie A) blacksmith h Acton rd byd Bartlett
Tennyson W (Bertha) sales h Crosby
Sirous Mary C Mrs b Gideon Gagnon's N C
Skelton Julia C wid Horace T h North rd opp Fletcher
Sleeper Hannah H teacher (Everett) b Middlesex byd Dunstable rd N C
May D teacher Princeton st sch h Middlesex byd Dunstable rd N C
Small D Frank died Feb 1920
George (Gertrude M) motorman h Centre n Gorham R F D 1
Smalley G Roy (Annie B) cook (L) h Carleton ave Bill line
Smith Arthur (Edith) painter and paper hanger Cottage Row h do N C
Belle E h Washington c New field N C
Catherine M wid Freeman h Chelmsford n Central sq
Charles (Vella K) ins (L) h Chelmsford n Golden Cove rd R F D 1
Cora S b Mrs S D Smith's
Ervin E (Carrie A) pres (L) h Worthen n North rd
Frank W (Minnie B) lea wkr (L) h Westford n common
George H died Nov 5 1920
Helen b Mrs C M Smith's
John mill hand b Mrs Kate Smith's
John T b Mrs M E Lamphere's Boston rd
Josiah R (Elizabeth) paving cutter h School n R R W C
Kate Mrs laundress h North rd n Princeton N C
Leicester I (Ruth P) foreman (L) b Mrs S D Smith's
Maria wid Paul h Hall rd n Boston rd
Matthew (Elizabeth) carp h Groton rd
Robert F died Aug 20 1920
Ruth student b Ervin S Smith's
Samuel b F W Smith's
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Smithers Charles mach b C A Wells' Putnam ave
Snay William (Flora) carp h Fern n Dalton rd R F D 1
Snow Abbie C wid George F h School n sch house
Ada M stenog (B) b A E Snow's
Albert E (Minnie) lab h Hall rd
A Elizabeth wid Isaiah b L O Snow's
Eva C clk (L) b A E Snow's
Frederic A (Esther P) pub acct (31 State B) h School c Crooked Spring rd W C
Lewis O farmer hand h Boston rd n Billerica line R F D 1
Lottie L b Mrs A Snow's
Snyder Phillip (mgr Rostler's Bakery) h at Lowell
Somers Henry E lunch room (L) h end York ave
Lillian L stenog (L) b H E Somers'
Sousa George A painter b M J Sousa's
Manuel J (Florence) painter Chelmsford n Low line h do
South Chelmsford Post Office John Emerson postmaster Acton rd opp Maple rd S C
Spalding Julia A hkpr at C M Cudworth's North rd
Minot G (Ellen C) died Jan 8 1921
Onslow driver b Mrs Ellen C Spalding's
Ralph G lab rms Mrs Helen Fletcher's
Spaulding Albert E driver b A M Spaulding's
Albert M (Mary) lab h Groton rd N C
Blanche L teacher (Chelsea) b L Spaulding's
Clarence L rem to Lowell
Eliza teacher (Hav) b L Spaulding's
George jr farmer h off Lowell and Westford rd R F D 1 W
J Ira chauf b L Spaulding's
Leonard (Hannah E) farmer h North rd byd Dalton rd
Ralph lab rms 4 Littleton rd
Spillane James J rem to Lowell
Patrick (Catherine) mach h Old Nashua rd at junc Dunstable rd N C
Stackhouse Emma F wid Herbert h Boston rd byd Billerica rd R F D 1
Havelock T b Mrs E F Stackhouse's
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William C (Lilla E) carp h Chelmsford n Lowell line R F D 1
Staples Belle T Mrs b James E Webster's
Paul R (Hazel M) mill oper h Groton rd at Westford line R F D T
Staveley Frank farm hand b James E Webster's
Henry (Jeannie W) horseshoer Acton rd n opp P O h next do S
Joseph (Gertrude) iron moulder h end Glen ave
Stearns Alice M bkkpr (L) b Mrs S E Stearns
Charles E farmer h Subway R F D 1
Edwin L (Marion W) carp h Stedman n Chelmsford R F D 1
James F (Sarah E) mkt gardener and farmer Stedman c Dalton rd h do R F D 1
Ralph H (Evelyn) prov dlr (L) h Stedman n Chelmsford R F D 1
Sarah E Mrs h Stedman c Dalton rd R F D 1
Walter L lab h Central sq
Walter L mason b J Stearns'
Steele Walter M (Edith M) mason h Middlesex opp cemetery
Stephens Paul S supt h Wightman N C
Stetson George G mach b A Stopherd's
Stevens Ella M mill oper b Homer S Stevens' N C
Grace Mrs teacher (L) h Billerica c Wilson
Hazel student (B) b Mrs Grace Stevens'
Homer S (Ella M) weaver h Main c Groton rd R F D 1 T
James W (Della L) contractor and builder Tyngsboro rd c Holmes h do
John L (Anna M) mason h Stedman n Dalton rd R F D 1
Mildred I stenog L b James W Stevens'
Paul A (Mae) draftsman B & M R R (B) h Princeton opp Mt Pleasant N C
Pearl A b S N Stevens'
Sidney N h Dunstable rd n junc Middlesex N C
S Marion stenog (Graniteville) b J W Stevens'
S Weldon carp b James W Stevens'
Walter L farmer b J L Stevens'
Steward John H (Margaret) h 19 Evergreen R F D 1
Stewart George (Margaret) iron moulder h Turnpike rd n Billerica rd R F D 1
Harold W chauf b T H Stewart's
Isaac J (Annie E) printer h end Gilwood ave
Margaret bkkpr (L) b T H Stewart's
Thomas H (Sarah J) h Groton rd c Newfield N C
William F (Alice E) rem to California
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Stopherd Albert (Emma) overseer Silesia Mills h Middlesex opp Gay N C
Stuart Charles C asst janitor High School b Miss Emma E Holt's
Walter W (Elsie E) carp h Littleton rd byd cemetery
Sturtevant Ada F wid Henry G b W F Thurston's North rd
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& Adams auto repairing Chelmsford c Fletcher
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Sullivan Daniel V farmer h River Neck rd R F D 1
George S (Elizabeth) laboratory wkr b P K Kerins'
James F lab h Golden Cove rd
John J farm hand b D V Sullivan's
Joseph F (U S A) h Golden Cove rd
Sutherland Hector mason and contractor h Gorham n Lowell line E C
Suttle Arthur J mach b G Suttle's
Emma b G Suttle's
George died Feb 1919
Herbert G (Annie E) folder (L) h Gorham n Billerica line E C
Swain Bertha A teacher (Chelsea) b E Swain's
Edwin (Susie E) mach h Gay n Princeton N C
Gladys E bkkpr W P Proctor Co b E Swain's
Swallow George N jr h Middlesex byd Dunstable N C
Swanson Alfred (Ida E) polisher h Boston rd R F D 1
August L stone cutter h High n School W C
John (Hulga) carp h Mill rd n Boston rd R F D 1
Mabel E nurse b A Swanson's
Paul F pattern mkr b A Swanson's
Ruth A nurse b A Swanson's
Swanwick Sarah A wid William b T Machon's Dunstable rd N C
Sweeney Arthur bricklayer b W Sweeney's
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Herbert C assessor b Mrs M A Hatch's Boston rd R F D 1
Syvret Francis J (Harriet) mason h Middlesex n Dunstable N C
Francis P mill oper b F J Syvret's Middlesex rd
Szilale Pius mill oper h Dunstable rd R F D T

TAISEY CLAUDE E (Oresa) mach b L E Taisey's
Leon E (Minnie B) lab h Billerica rd n Wilson
Leon E jr (Florence S) general repairing h Billerica rd n Golden Cove rd
Talty John (Mary) wool sorter h Wash N C
Tamasevicis George b W Bomal's Dunstable rd R F D 1 T
Tamkun John (Sophia) h Middlesex n Tyngs line R F D 1 T
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Patrick lab h Mt Pleasant N C
Tatro George (Phoebe) rem to Norwood
Tattersall George (Mary A) dyer h North rd N C
Taylor Albert D (Winnifred) second hand h Princetown n Middlesex
Ancel E (Lena M) farmer h Westford rd R F D 2
Charles A mill oper h Main n P O
James wool sorter h Ripley N C
James E (Anna E) h Main W C
John P teamster h Main W C
Kate A Mrs b W Taylor's
Mabel I dressmkr Putnam ave n Boston rd b do
Mary wid James b H G Suttle's Gorham E C
Reuben A (Annette) h Putnam ave n Boston rd
Walter (Ella W) tinsmith (L) h Westford n Dalton rd
William A fireman b J P Taylor's
Tetley Ethel E overseer b 11 Gay
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Tilton Marion E b B H Whittemore's
Mildred A mill oper b B H Whittemore's N C
Tisdale Arthur L (Leslie W) teleg B & M R R W Chelm h Main W C
Tobin Ellen wid Thomas h Middlesex n Highland ave N C
Mary G stenog (L) b Mrs E Tobin's
Willian J tel oper b Mrs E Tobin's
Toms John (Eliza) b J L Vasselin's N C
Toohey George E second hand bds S E Toohey's
Josephine V spooler b Mrs S E Toohey's
Sarah E Mrs h 23 Gay N C
Topping Eliza Mrs b G Stewart's Turnpike rd
Tousignant Alfred (Mary) helper h Groton rd n Crystal Lake N C
Medric (Felexine) teamster b Mrs Cio Mercier's
Towle Emma L b E J Draper's
Toye John A (Addie E) supt (L) h off School n R R sta W C
Tranton Fred W (Emma E) box mkr h Main c Groton rd R F D 1 T
Traversy Frank (Amelia) trucking (L) h Mill rd R F D 1
Treble George E (Lillie) wool sorter h Middlesex N C
Tremblay Clifford teamster b Mrs E McKinley's R F D 2
George (Ellen) lab h Smith ave R F D 2
Joseph (Clarida) mason h Chamberlin's Cor rd at West line
Joseph (Anna) carp h Turnpike rd n Billerica rd R F D 1
Peter (Marie) supt St Joseph's cem h off River Neck n do R F D 1
William chauf (L) bMrsE McKinley's Clinton ave R F D 2
Trites Andrew R (Mary A) mech (L) h Acton rd n High
Trubey Alfred (Effie) stone cutter h Middlesex n Dunstable rd N C
Arthur W (Ellen) teacher h Dunstable rd n Tyngs line T
Clarence A photog (L) b A W Trubey's
Cyril C teacher b A W Trubey's
Emanuel J (Lois L) mill oper h Dunstable rd n Tyngs line N C
George W teamster h Dunstable rd n Tyngs line R F D T
James F died Oct 9 1920
John (Emily) stone cutter h Dunstable rd n Tyngs line N C
Nellie M milliner (L) b J Trubey's
Walter E (Bessie) mill emp b J Trubey's
William H (Annie) roll coverer h Dunstable rd n Tyngs line R F D T
Trudeau Louis (Epilda) lab h Dunstable rd n junc Groton rd N C
Trull Elmer (Florence) insp N E T & T Co h Main W C
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Thomas J lab b E D Tucke's
Tucker Annabel b W C Tucker's
Flora F b W C Tucker's
Gladys L b W C Tucker's
Willian C (Katherine) farmer h Lowell and Westford rd n West line R F D 2
Tuttle Frederick H (Mary J) farmer h Boston rd opp Warren ave
Tyrell William E (Catherine) wool sorter h Princeton n R R N C

UMPLEBY FENWICK M (Maude E) printer (L) h Chelmsford n Stedman R F D 1
United States Worsted Co Silesia Mills Middlesex c Mill N C
Urevitch Michael farm hand K Chmelncki's Mill rd b do R F D 1

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Mary E (M E & J H Valentine) b Mary E Valentine's
M E & J H Mrs (Mary E and John H) lunchroom and variety Middlesex at R R cross N C
Vallancourt Arthur L (Mildred E) mach h Westford R F D 2
Valliere Wilfred (Annie) rem to Billerica
Van Valkenburgh Orlo E (Leola) chemist h New Fletcher n Golden Cove rd
Varney Elbridge G h Newfield n Adams N C
Fred E (Helen M) phys Middlesex n Cottage Row h do N C
John C rem to New York
Varnum Roy R (Eva M) shoe wkr h Carlisle c Center
Vasselin Ferdinand A A (Harriet G) quarryman h Gay n Princeton
Harold D rem to Fitchburg
John L C watchman h Newfield n Groton rd N C
Marion bkkpr b Philip A Vasselin's
Philip A (Jessie) granite cutter h Mansur n Sherman N C
Veiga Anthony (Adelaide) loom fixer h Juniper R F D 1
John b A Veiga's
Vennard Thomas W (Clara A) mason's tender h Main n Groton rd N C
Veno Elizabeth Mrs b Stanley Barr's
Verveille Alphonse (Eva) mach h Quigley ave N C
Joseph (Bena) lab h Church
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Hubert A (Georgia I) mkt gardener Manahan h Boston rd
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Walter E farmer h Westford n Lowell and Westford rd R F D 2
Vidito Chieftain M (Winifred C) (C Gaudette & Co L) h Bridge
Winifred C Mrs bkkpr (L) h Bridge
Vierge Mary wid Pierre h Newfield n Adams N C
Pierre died 1920
Vinal Edith E reg nurse b John W Vinal's N C
Frederick I (Nettie M) carp also constable h Wright c Newfield
George carp b Arthur McEnany's
John W (Mary E) elevator tender (L) h Groton rd byd Crystal Lake N C
Mabel A insp b Frederick I Vinal's
Voyer Peter (Celina) rem to Forge Village

WAITE AUGUSTUS F (Nettie I) h Park rd n Acton rd R F D 2
George L (Delia F) (Belleville & Waite) Park rd n Acton rd h do S C
Walker Hattie Mrs lodgers h Middlesex n R R crossing
James P (Mary J) supt (B) h Newfield c Adams N C
John D (Bessie E) rem from town
Melvin (Abby) rem from town
Waller Nettie J wid Duane h Stedman n Dalton rd R F D 1
Walsh Agnes clk (L) b J Walsh's
Anna M clk b J Walsh's
Catherine M mill emp b Mrs Grace Walsh's
Frank B mach b Mrs G Walsh's
Grace Mrs h Middlesex opp. cemetery
John (Bridget) watchman 2008 Middlesex h Middlesex n Lowell line N C P O L
Joseph R mach b Mrs Grace Walsh's
Margaret M bkkpr (L) b J Walsh's
William F mach b Mrs Grace Walsh's
Ward Anna M student b P S Ward's
Caroline A wid William C h Westford n common
Eleanor A student b Mrs C A Ward's
Loretta V stenog (L) b M Walsh's Church N C
Michael J (Agnes M) h Groton rd N C
Patrick S (Rose A) teas etc Highland ave n Middlesex h do N C
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George H (Charlotte) (G H Warley & Co) Middlesex byd Dunstable rd h do N C
G H & Co (George H and William J Warley) granite dlrs Middlesex byd Dunstable rd N C
John S (Mina) rem to Lowell
William J (Mary W) (G H Warley & Co) Middlesex b G H Warley's
Warnock Everett F (Stella M) watchman h Woodbine n Juniper
Warren Arthur M (Mabel P) ins Boston rd n Warren ave h do
Elizabeth F b J E Warren's
Elmer E (Emma E) carp h Warren ave
Joseph E (Elizabeth M F) farmer h Boston rd n Warren ave
Martha E h Boston rd opp Warren ave
Miriam b A M Warren's
Susan E hkpr at G W Parker's Boston rd R F D 1
Waterhouse Harriet b H Waterhouse's
Herbert sorter h Newfield n Adams N C
Waters Wilson rector All Saint's Epis church Billerica rd h n do
Wayne John lab h Stedman n Smith ave R F D 2
William farmer b J Wayne's
Webb Clara H Mrs h North rd n Fletcher
Dorothy V clk (L) b Mrs Clara H Webb's
Evelyn H student (L) b Mrs Clara H Webb's
F Theodore oper (N C) b Mrs Clara H Webb's
John C (Jennie) rem from town
Webster Fred A farmer h Old Westford rd
Helen stenog and filing clk (B) b James E Webster's
Ira E motorman h Stevens Cor
James E (Aimee S) prop Webster Bakery (L) h North rd McLarney sq
Leroy (Cecelia) clk B & M R R N C h at Tyngsboro
Winfield S student b James E Webster's
Weeks Gladys B oper (L) b 20 Woodbine R F D 1
Wehr George F (Mary J) rem from town
Welch Annie wid William h Groton rd n Crystal Lake N C
Arthur clk b P Welch's
Florence F stenog (L) b Mrs M J Welch's
George R clk b Mrs M J Welch's
Gertrude bkkpr b P J Welch's
Helen mill oper b P Welch's Quigley ave
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Michael J (Mary A) wool sorter h Church N C
Olive B b Groton rd n Crystal Lake N C
Patrick (Alice) mill hand h Quigley ave n Middlesex N C
Patrick J (Catherine) shipping clk h Highland ave N C
Robert D mill oper b Mrs A Welch's
Rose M mill emp b P J Welch's
Theresa clk (L) b P J Welch's
Thomas J mach b Mrs A Welch's
William chauffeur b Mrs A Welch's
Wells Charles A (Elizabeth S) chemist h n end Putnam ave
Lillian E wid Charles W b C A Wells'
Norman E (Abbie S) shoe mkr h Dalton rd R F D 1
Westberg Carl (Anna) rem to New Hampshire
Carl G rem from town
Gustav A (Mina) stone cutter b Main n School W C
John rem to Connecticut
Western Union Telegraph Co Chelmsford and No Chelms R R stas
Wetherbee Carroll B (Clara J) mach h Gorham n Center E C
Wetmore Burpee (Florence) eng h Middlesex n Dunstable rd N C
Weymouth Helen wid George A b W C Lightbody's Chelmsford rd
Wheaton Beatrice mill oper b Mrs Lulu Parkhurst's [N C
Wheeler Arthur O (Eva M) tel oper No Chelms depot h Cottage Row
Otis P supt No Chelms Mach & Sup Co b A O Wheeler's
Whidden Catherine M wid George W h Wash n Princeton N C
George W died Oct 30 1920
Whipple Herbert F (Helen S) accountant (Concord) h Westford byd Worthen
S Foster (Abbie B) advtg mgr (L) h Westford byd Worthen
Whitbeck Albert S emp (L) h Central sq opp P O
Whitcomb Charles b Edwin Whitcomb's North rd
Edwin (Susie M) farmer h North rd n Dalton rd R F D 2
Everett C (Pearl F) farm hand b E Whitcomb's
John N h Carlisle n Centre
Margaret Mrs weaver b F Bricks'
White Mary mill emp b Thos Leman's
Whitehead Arnold (Emma G) belt mkr h Middlesex opp Gay N C
Whiteley Charles H (Ann) painter h Billerica rd n Mill rd R F D 1
Hugh farmer b C H Whiteley's
Mary A b C H Whiteley's
Sidney (Margaret C) moulder h Billerica rd n Wilson
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Calvin H (Emma) mach h Groton rd n Dunstable rd N C
Floyer E clk (Watertown Arsenal) b F J Whittemore's
Floyer J (Clara M) carriage mnfr horseshoer and painter North rd n Dalton rd h do R F D 2
Ruth E teacher (West Chelms) b F J Whittemore's
Whitworth Bertha mill emp b J W Whitworth's
John W (Hattie) mill emp h Newfield n Wash N C
Mildred mill oper b J W Whitworth's
Wiggin Fred F (Jessie H) teacher (L) h North rd c Worthen
Lizzie M Mrs h end Warren ave
Velna M b Mrs L M Wiggin's
Wikander Gustav died Feb 7 1920
Wilkins Edward C (Grace) tool mkr (L) h Chelmsford n Fletcher
Emily maid at Chas H Clogston's
William T farmer h Maple rd S C
Williams Albert C (Alice) mach h Maple rd R F D 1
Howard L (Vera G) rem to Lowell
Wallace N (Jessie) rem to Vermont
William H (Lily) brush mkr h 13 Gay N C
Williamson Alice rem from town
Willsted Charles J mill emp b Geo Marinel's off Groton rd N C
Wilson Albert (Ella B) mach h Chelmsford
Clarence clk No Chelmsford Market b at Lowell
John H (Edith F) farm hand h Chelmsford n Central sq
Moses C (Alice B) farmer h Chelmsford n Central sq
Wing Kate h School W C
Winning Walter R (Julia) farmer h Elm n Acton rd S C
Winship Lizzie A h Main n School W C
Winslow Mary F Mrs hkpr at Gertrude A Roberts' Boston rd
Winters Gilbert (Bella) farmer h Chelmsford n Low line
Wong Sam rem from town
Wood Andrew S (Alice M) rem to Lowell
Arthur F (Emma L) quarryman h Middlesex byd Dunstable rd N C
Charles R clk (L) b Concord rd R F D 1
Edith E mill oper b Henry O Wood's
Henry O (Clara) stock clk h Newfield n Wash
Mabel F mill oper b Henry O Wood's
Mary S Mrs h Concord rd n Boston rd R F D 1
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Wright Adelaide A teacher (Mhd) b G B Wright's
Bertha L mill emp b M B Wright's
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Edward C farmer h Acton rd n Robin Hill rd R F D 2
Ethel L b G M Wright's
Ethel M b G B Wright's
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George M (Margaret A) real estate (L) h High c Acton rd
Gilbert F Alfalfa Gem Farm h Billerica rd byd High sch
Marcus b M B Wright's Newfield
Marion b G F Wright's
Morton B (Mary E) supt water wks h Newfield n Adams N C
Otis R (Versa M) farmer h Westford rd n Dalton rd
Samuel T rem from town
Walter G (Margaret M) h Boston rd n Adams
Warren (Alice M) farmer h Robin Hill rd n Acton rd R F D 2
Wroe Angelina oper h 10 Gay n Middlesex N C
Nannie mill oper b 10 Gay N C
Wyman Helen M Mrs hkpr at Breck F Emerson's
Wytos Peter (Josie) farmer h Proctor rd n Park S C

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All Saints (Episcopal) Church—Billerica rd near Central square Organized 1867 Wilson Waters (M A B D) Rector John J Middleton Treas Richard Hill Clerk

Central Congregational Church—North rd near Central square Organized 1876 J G Lovell Pastor Miss Gertrude Rodliff Clerk Miss Lillian Kilburne Treas

West Chelmsford M E Church—Main n Westford line Organized 1870 John Parker Pastor Lottie Snow Supt of S S

St John's Roman Catholic Church—Middlesex c Church N C Charles P Heaney Pastor J Emile Duponte Asst Pastor John Linnehan Asst Pastor William Heaney Sexton

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Chelmsford Grange No 244—Organized Jan 14 1905 Meets first and third Thursdays in Central Block Officers elected first Thursday in December Etta S Spaulding Master Carrie E Dupee Lecturer Harlan E Knowlton Sec Frank J Spaulding Treas

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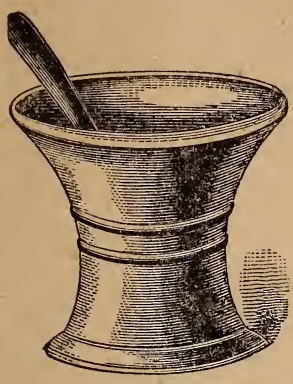

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AGUE or CHILLS AND FEVER

Take 1 pt. of cotton-seed; 2 pts. water, boil to 1; strain and take warm 1 hour before attack.

ARTERY SEVERED

If an artery is servered, tie a small cord or handkerchief above it.

BITES AND STINGS OF INSECTS

For mosquito and other insect bites ammonia is the best remedy, as the poison is an acid. The sting should be pulled out if it sticks in the wound. Afterward cloths moistened in cold water, wet salt or wet clay will relieve the burning.

BITES (Mad Dog or Snake)

Tie cord tight above wound. Suck wound and cauterize with caustic or white-hot iron at once, or cut out adjoining parts with a sharp knife. Give stimulants—whiskey, brandy, etc.

BLOOD POISONING

Make a salve of pulverized green or dried catnip leaves and fresh butter. Apply fresh once an hour.

BOILS

The pain of boils can be relieved very much by frequently applying castor-oil on the parts. Painting a boil with tincture of iodine it is also claimed scatters them.

To prevent boils from recurring eat a compressed yeast cake every day for several weeks or dissolve one in warm water and drink 1-3 of it three times a day for several weeks.

BROKEN LIMBS

Broken limbs should be placed in natural positions and the patient kept quiet until the surgeon arrives.

BRUISES AND SPRAINS

Sprains and bruises call for an application of the tincture of arnica.

BURNS AND SCALDS

Make a paste of baking-soda and water, carbolized vaseline or lard. Put substance on burned part, cover with piece of cloth and bandage in place.

BURNS

If you get burned while cooking, put wet tea leaves on and pain will leave.

BURNS

A simple remedy for burns: Paint over with the white of an egg occasionally. This both soothes and heals, even if the skin is broken.

BURNS

Wet saleratus and spread on a cloth, bind this around the burnt part and in a few hours it will be nearly

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well unless the burn is very deep, in which case the saleratus should be removed and the burn covered with a piece of old linen on which has been rubbed a little mutton tallow or sweet oil.

CATARRH SNUFF

Pulverized borax 1 oz; loaf sugar pulverized ½ dr., mix thoroughly and take 6 or 10 pinches daily.

CHILBLAINS

Take hemlock boughs and steep in water, making a strong tea. Soak the feet in the tea, having it as warm as can be borne. One or two treatments should cure.

CHILBLAINS

Olive oil, spirits of turpentine, aqua ammonia, and oil of peppermint, each ¼ oz. Mix, and anoint night and morning.

CINDERS IN THE EYE

Roll soft paper up like a lamplighter, wet tip to remove, or use medicine dropper to draw it out. Rub the other eye.

COLD

For cold in the head, nothing is better than powdered borax, sniffed up the nostrils.

COLD

A drink of hot, strong lemonade before going to bed will often break up a cold and cure a sore throat.

COLD ON THE CHEST

An application of brown paper steeped in vinegar is an old-fashioned remedy for "a cold on the chest," a sore throat, or a bruise. It owes its efficacy to the heat-retaining properties of the paper.

Ticking in the throat is best relieved by gargling with salt and water.

COLDS WITH COUGH

Roast a lemon, avoiding to burn it; when thoroughly roasted, cut into halves and squeeze the juice upon 3 table-spoonfuls of powdered sugar. Mix and take a tea-spoonful whenever the cough or tickling of the throat troubles you.

COLIC

Wind colic is promptly relieved by peppermint essence taken in a little warm water. For small children it may be sweetened. Paragoric is also good, but it should be used with caution.

CONSTIPATION

If the bowels do not move regularly chronic ill health often results. For acute constipation a Seidlitz powder is a good cathartic. East bulky food and drink plenty of water.

CONVULSIONS OR FITS

It is always best to make patient vomit. A teaspoonful of syrup of ipecac, followed by a drink of warm water will do this best. Mustard in warm water is also good. Put patient in bed, but do not try to prevent the convulsive movements as prevention will do no good.

CONVULSIONS IN BABIES

Hold them in a tub of warm water. Do not stop to undress them. Loosen the neck binding.

CORNS

Bathe in a strong solution of sal soda pare off close, and touch the corn with carbolized iodine; repeat the application of iodine next day, and a cure will speedily follow.

CORN SALVE

Pine pitch, or pine tar, as some call it, brown sugar and saltpeter, each 1 teaspoonful. Simmer together. Pare the corn as close as you can, Spread salve on an old kid glove, the size of the corn; bind it on for two or three days; when taken off the corn comes off with it.

COUGH

White of 1 egg beaten very stiff, add juice of 1 lemon and sugar to thicken. Dose—1 teaspoonful every 1-2 hour.

COUGH

Take a quarter of a cup of flaxseed and pour boiling water over it, about a cupful, and let steep until it thickens, then strain and add the juice of 1 lemon, a little sugar, and drink it hot just before going to bed.

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COUGH

Take five cents' worth of Salmiac (Latin, muriate of ammonia), and ten cents' worth of the large black stick licorice. Dissolve in a china bowl, the licoric cut into small pieces, in a quart of water. When dissolved put in the salmiac and shake well. Take a tablespoonful morning, noon and night, or whenever a coughing fit comes on.

Mexican Cough Cure—One pound figs, 1 pound of dates, 1-2 pound rock candy, 1 ounce sage (green or dry), 4 quarts of water. Simmer to 3 pints and strain. Take a teaspoonful as often as the cough is troublesome. Good for any cough, but particularly for consumptives, as the sage checks the night sweats, the figs are purifying to the blood.

COUGH

For Cramp in Leg—Keep a stout strip of cloth at hand, and when a cramp comes on, put it around the leg above the pain, and taking an end in each hand give a hard, quick pull. It stops it every time. To avoid them do not get over tired or get into a cold bed.

CROUP

Saturating flannel with spirits of turpentine, and placing on the throat and chest has the credit of being a good remedy. If considerable distress is manifested when the child wakes up, 3 to 5 drops of turpentine may be given on a lump of sugar.

CROUP

First make the child vomit. A teaspoonful of syrup of ipecac followed by a drink of warm water will cause this. Then wring cloths out in hot water and put them on the child's throat and chest. Cover with dry cloth and change as soon as they grow cool.

DIARRHEA AND CRAMPS

Castor oil or a Seidlitz powder are the best household remedies. After the bowels have moved freely, twenty grains of powdered subnitrate of bismuth every four hours will check the diarrhea.

If cramps are severe, a little syrup of ginger in hot water will help to control the pain. A hot-water bag on the abdomen will also be valuable for the same purpose.

DROWNING

1. Loosen clothing, if any. 2. Empty lungs of water by laying body on its stomach, and lifting it by the middle so that the head hangs down. Jerk the body a few times. 3. Pull tongue forward, using handkerchief, or pin with string, if necessary. 4. Imitate motion of respiration by alternately compressing and expanding the lower ribs, about twenty time a minute. Alternately raising and lowering the arms from the sides up above the head will stimulate the action of the lungs. Let it be done gently but persistently. 5. Apply warmth and friction to extremities. 6. By holding tongue forward, closing the nostrils, and pressing the "Adams apple" (so as to close entrance to stomach), direct inflation may be tried. Take a deep breath and breathe it forcibly into the mouth of patient, compress the chest to expel the air and repeat the operation. 7. DON'T GIVE UP! People have been saved after *hours* of patient, vigorous effort. 8. When breathing begins, get patient into a warm bed, give *warm* drinks, or spirits in teaspoonfuls, fresh air and quiet.

EARACHE

Take a bit of cotton batting, put upon it a pinch of black pepper gather it up and tie it, dip in sweet oil, and insert into the ear. Put a flannel bandage over the head to keep it warm. It will give immediate relief.

EARACHE

Hot clothes or a hot-water bottle placed on the ear will often cure. A few drops of hot sweet oil in the ear, with a plug of absorbent cotton to retain the oil is better in severe cases.

FAINTING

Put the person who has fainted flat on her back. Do not raise the head but put feet on a pillow. Loosen the clothing, open the windows and sprinkle face and chest with cold water. Rub arms and legs towards the body, and hold smelling salts under the nose. As soon as the person can

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swallow give half a teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in half a glass of water.

FELON

A small piece of calf's rennet soaked in milk and tied around the finger, renewing occasionally will cure any case of felon.

TO PREVENT A FELON

When a soreness is felt immerse the finger in a basin of ashes and cold water, set it on the stove while cold and stir it continually without taking it out, till the lye is so hot it cannot be borne any longer. If the soreness is not gone in half an hour repeat it.

FROST BITES

For frost-bitten feet or hands use one-third pint of hot water and five cents' worth of bitter aloes. Rub the bitten parts two or three times daily.

HEADACHE

This may be cured by a dose of castor oil or a Seidlitz powder.

Continued headache is not infrequently due to over use of the eyes or to eye strain. Such conditions can be corrected only by doctors or specialists on diseases of the eye.

HEMORRHAGES

Hemorrhages of the lungs and stomach are promptly checked by small doses of salt. The patient should be kept as quiet as possible.

HICCOUGH

Holding the breath often cures it as this forces down the muscle separating the chest from the abdomen, the contraction of which causes the hiccough. A scare has the same effect. A good way to hold the breath is to do so while drinking a glass of water in small sips. If these fail, cause vomiting by drinking luke-warm water. This is practically a certain cure.

HIVES

Bathe affected parts, with spirits of camphor and soft water, equal parts of each. and give a dose of the cathartic tincture, to operate tolerably free; and also a tea of saffron and spearmint, every hour or two to keep the disease to the surface, and but little danger need be feared.

HOARSENESS

For hoarseness, beat a fresh egg and thicken it with fine white sugar. Eat of it freely and the hoarseness will soon be relieved.

To cure hoarseness, bake a lemon or sour orange for 20 minutes in a moderate oven; then open it at one end and dig out the inside, which sweeten with sugar or molasses and eat. This will also remove pressure from the lungs.

INFLAMED EYES

For inflamed eyes place a slice of raw potato over the eyes. When it turns dark remove it and replace a new slice. Repeat this as long as the potato turns dark.

INSOMNIA

Sleepless nights may be averted by one or other of the following simple remedies. Hot milk—which, however, should not be boiled—if taken the last thing at night, will be found to induce sleep very readily. An onion, either raw in slices or well-boiled, is most efficacious. The disagreeable taste may be taken away by eating a little sugar after it, some parsley, or a pinch of dry tea. A hot bath, taken the last thing before retiring, will also be found beneficial.

IVY POISON

Sweet spirits of nitre is the best thing for ivy poison but if you haven't that, water from dissolved starch is cooling, will stop the itching, and dry up the watery blisters.

LOCK-JAW

A medical authority says: "Let anyone who has an attack of lock-jaw take a small quantity of spirits of turpentine warm it and pour it into the wound—no matter what the wound is, or what its nature is—and relief will follow in less than one minute. Nothing better can be applied to a severe cut or bruise than cold turpentine."

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MOSQUITO BITES

Aromatic vinegar is splendid for mosquito bites. Burnt camphor clears the house of them.

NEURALGIA

Hot dry flannels applied as hot as possible for neuralgia.

To cure neuralgia, make a poultice from the common white bean. Boil the beans in water enough to make a thick paste; mash them, and spread the paste thickly on a cloth, then cover the paste with a thin piece of muslin, and bind on the painful parts.

Remedy for Neuralgic Headache—Lie down in a darkened room. Place a hot-water bottle at the feet and keep well covered. Have the top of the spine, behind the ears and the temples gently rubbed with chloroform and menthol liniment. Try and sleep, and when you awake take a cup of tea with no milk and a squeeze of lemon juice in it.

NEURITIS

Take one tablespoon of glycerine and one of castor oil. Put glycerine in wine glass and oil next, then a little more glycerine on top, and if you wish, you can squeeze a little lemon or orange juice over it and drink all at one swallow, if you can. This may cause stomach to burn for a short while, but do not drink anything; this will pass away.

NOSE BLEED

To cure nose bleed, roll a piece of soft paper quite hard and pack hard between the upper lip and gum and in a few minutes the bleeding will stop.

PLEURISY

For Pleurisy—4 grains of quinine and half a teaspoon of peppermint in a glass of hot water. Take internally both at the same time. Apply externally turpentine where the pain is.

PNEUMONIA

A Cure For Pneumonia—Take six to ten onions, according to size, and chop them fine; place over a hot fire; and about the same quantity of rye meal, and vinegar enough to form a thick paste. Stir thoroughly, letting it simmer from five to ten minutes. Then put the mass in a cotton bag large enough to cover the lungs and apply to the chest as hot as the patient can bear it. When this gets cold apply another, and then continue by re-heating the poultices. In a few hours the patient will be out of danger. Usually three of four applications will be sufficient, but continue treatment until perspiration starts from the chest.

This simple remedy was formulated many years ago by one of the best physicians New England has ever known, and who never lost a patient by this disease.

POISON IVY CURE

Take 1 pt of the bark of black spotted alder and 1 qt of water and boil down to 1 pt.

Wash the poisoned parts a dozen times a day.

POISON IVY AND POISON OAK

Wash off the irritated surface with a boracic acid solution, dry it gently and apply carbolized petrolatum (vaseline). This should be done daily.

Scratching will carry the poison from one part of the body to another.

PULSE

(Average beats per Minute)

New-born infants—From 140 down to 130.

During 1st year—From 130 down to 115.

During 2nd year—From 115 down to 100.

During 3rd year—From 105 down to 95.

From 7th to 14th year—From 90 down to 80.

From 14th to 21st year—From 85 down to 75.

From 21st to 60th year—From 75 down to 70.

In old age—75 to 80.

RHEUMATISM

Every night before going to bed take a half-glass of milk, drop a teaspoon of sulphur into it and swallow without stirring same. Take persistently every night for six weeks, and you will find all rheumatism driven from your body.

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RHEUMATISM (OIL FOR)

Linseed oil and spirits of turpentine of each 8 oz; tincture of iodine and aqua ammonia, of each 4 oz; mix, shake, and apply as freely as needed.

SALT BATHS

Salt Bath for Tired Nerves—When the body is tired and the nerves taxed to the limit, a good salt rub will do wonders. Have the tub half filled with warm water, take a handful of sea salt, dip it in the bath, and rub the body from chin to toes. Use as much salt as you require, but rub gently at first. After a few baths the skin will become accustomed to the rough salt. Rinse off with the salt bath-water dry with a Turkish towel and lie down for half an hour.

SICK STOMACH

Sickness of the stomach is most promptly relieved by drinking a tea-cupful of hot soda and water. If it brings the offending matter up, all the better.

A teaspoonful of ground mustard in a cupful of warm water is a prompt and reliable emetic and should be resorted to in cases of poisoning or cramps in the stomach from over-eating.

SLEEPLESSNESS

Just before retiring eat 2 or 3 small raw onions, with a little bread, lightly spread with butter.

SLEEPLESSNESS

Sleeplessness caused by too much blood in the head may be overcome by applying a cloth wet with cold water to the back of the neck.

SORE THROAT

Gargle for Sore Throat—A gargle for sore throat is made by mixing 1-2 a pint of sage tea and 2 spoonfuls of vinegar together. To make the sage tea take 1-2 an ounce of green sage leaves, 1 ounce of sugar and 1-4 of an ounce of the outer yellow rind of a lemon, infuse them in 2 pints of boiling water for 1-2 an hour, and then strain the liquid.

For Sore Throat—One teaspoon of common baking soda dissolved in a glass of hot water. Gargle 3 times a day.

SORE THROAT (Simple Remedies)

1. Salt and water is used by many as a gargle, but a little alum and honey dissolved in sage tea is better.
2. A few drops of camphor on loaf sugar very often affords immediate relief.
3. An application of cloths wrung out in hot water and applied to the neck, changed as often at it begins to cool has great potency in removing inflammation.
4. Borax the size of a pea in the mouth relieves hoarseness quickly.
5. Hot strong tea as a gargle.

SPASMS

Nervous spasms are usually relieved by a little salt taken into the mouth and allowed to dissolve.

SPLINTER (To remove)

When a splinter has been driven deep into the hand it can be extracted without pain by steam. Nearly fill a wide-mouthed bottle with hot water, place the injured hand over the mouth of the bottle and press it lightly. The suction will draw the flesh down, and in a few minutes the steam will draw out the splinter.

STINGS OF VENOMOUS INSECTS

Apply weak ammonia, oil, salt water or iodine.

SUFFOCATION FROM INHALING ILLUMINATING GAS

Get into the fresh air as soon as possible and lie down. Keep warm. Take ammonia—20 drops to a tumbler of water, at frequent intervals; also 2 to 4 drops tincture of nux vomica every hour or two for five or six hours.

SUNBURN

All good toilet creams or even lard are good remedies. Toilet powder helps a good deal in preventing sunburn.

SUNSTROKE

Take patient to a cool place. Remove clothing and put patient in a cold bath, or wrap in sheets wrung out in cold water, at the same time rub her continuously to bring the hot blood to the surface. As soon as the

patient can swallow give plenty of cold water to drink, but never give stimulants.

TOOTHACHE

Cure for Toothache—Heat a little vinegar to boiling point. Dip a piece of cotton wool into the vinegar and rub it on the gum, and place a small piece of the wool soaked in the vinegar in the cavity of the tooth. The vinegar should be as hot as can be borne. This will immediately ease the pain.

TOOTHACHE

If suffering from a bad toothache or ulceration or neuralgia in teeth or face, will find extract of peppermint the best and quickest remedy. I have found it so. Be sure to keep head and face well wrapped up and warm, as cold is generally the cause of all this trouble and suffering, whether in face or body. Rub extract of peppermint in well and often until pain ceases. A physician says in his own practice he employs the oil as local anaesthetic not only in cases of neuralgia, but also in cases of gout, with remarkably good results. I rub extract of peppermint on gums and also on face.

TOOTHACHE

Wet a piece of cotton in oil of cloves and place in cavity. Spirits of camphor is sometimes used also.

TOOTHACHE

Equal parts of powdered alum and salt, mixed; then wet a bit of cotton, to make the powder adhere and apply to the hollow of the tooth.

Saltpeter, pulverized and applied by cotton, cures nervous toothache at once.

WARTS

Removing Warts—To remove warts, rub them daily with a radish when in season, or with the juice of marigold flowers.

WARTS

Baking soda rubbed on a wart daily will remove it.

WHOOPING COUGH

Make a tea by simply boiling chestnut leaves and sweetening with brown sugar.

WHOOPING COUGH

Whooping cough paroxysms are relieved by breathing the fumes of turpentine and carbolic acid.

WORMS

The best remedy for worms, two or three drops of turpentine on sugar night and morning.

MISCELLANEOUS

EMETICS

A teaspoonful of mustard mixed in a tumbler of warm water is one of the best emetics known.

TESTS OF DEATH

Hold mirror to mouth. If living, moisture will gather. Push pin into flesh. If dead the hole will remain, if alive it will close up. Place fingers in front of a strong light. If alive they will appear red; if dead, black or dark. If a person is dead decomposition is almost sure to set in after 72 hours have elapsed. If it does not, then there is room for investigation by physician. Do not permit burial of dead until some certain indication of death is apparent.

SALT AS A MEDICINE

Salt should be eaten with nuts to aid digestion.

Nervous spasms are usually relieved by a little salt taken in the mouth and allowed to dissolve.

Tickling in the throat is best relieved by gargling salt and water.

Hemorrhages from the lungs or stomach are promptly checked by small doses of salt. The patient should be kept as quiet as possible.

Consumptive night-sweats may be arrested by sponging the body nightly in salt water.

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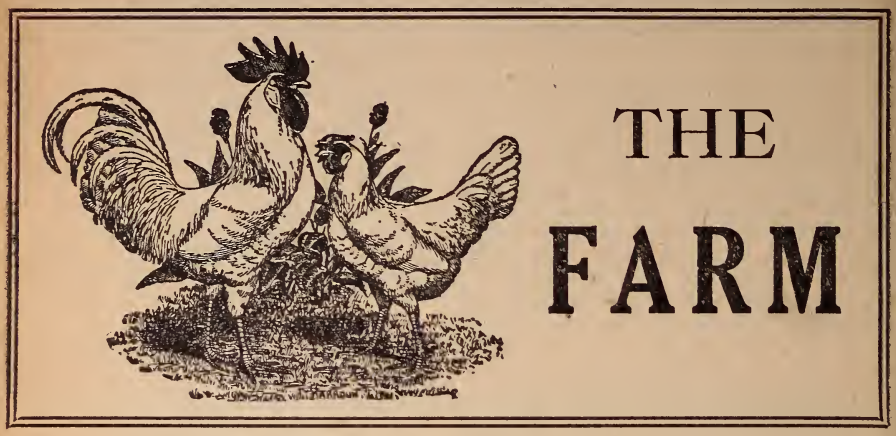

BEE KEEPING

To be successful in beekeeping, a careful study of bee activities is essential. Because of the study necessary to success, advise that the beekeeper begin on a small scale and increase his colonies as his experience grows.

HIVES

The location of the hives is a matter of considerable importance. As a rule it is better for hives to face away from the prevailing wind and to be protected from high winds. In the North, a south slope is desirable. It is advisable for hives to be so placed that the sun will strike them early in the morning, so that the bees become active early in the day, and thus gain an advantage by getting the first supply of nectar.

The hives should be far enough apart to permit of free manipulation. If hives are too close together there is danger of bees entering the wrong hive on returning, especially in the spring.

THE COLONY

A colony of bees consists normally of one queen bee, the mother of the colony, and thousands of sexually undeveloped females called workers, which normally lay no eggs, but build the comb, gather the stores, keep the hive clean, feed the young, and do the other work of the hive. During part of the year there are also present some hundreds of males or drones whose only service is to mate with the young queens. These three types are easily recognized, even by a novice. In nature the colony lives in a hollow tree or other cavity, but under manipulation thrives in the artificial hives provided. The combs which form their abode are composed of wax secreted by the workers.

HONEY YIELD

The average annual honey yield per colony under good management, will probably be 25 to 30 pounds of comb honey or 40 to 50 pounds of extracted honey.

VARIOUS RACES

Various races of bees have been imported into the United States.

The Italian bees, are the most popular race among the best bee keepers. They are vigorous workers and good honey gatherers. Caucasian bees, are the most gentle race of bees known. They are not stingless, however. Many report them as good honey gatherers. Carniolan and Banat bees have some advocates, and are desirable in that they are gentle. Little is known of Banats in this country. Carniolans swarm excessively unless in large hives. Cyprians were formerly used somewhat, but are now rarely found pure.

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DISEASES

There are two infectious diseases of the brood of bees which cause great losses to the beekeeping industry. These are known as American foul brood and European foul brood. Both of these diseases destroy colonies by killing the brood, so that there are not enough young bees emerging to take the place of the old adult bees as these die from natural causes. The adult bees are not attacked by either disease.

ENEMIES

A number of insects, birds, and mammals must be classed as enemies of bees, but of these the two wax moths, and ants, are the only ones of importance. There are two species of moth, the larger wax moth (*Galleria mellonella* L.), and the lesser wax moth (*Achroia grisella* Fab.), the larvæ of which destroy combs by burrowing through them.

THE PRODUCTION OF WAX

Beeswax, which is secreted by the bees and used by them for building their combs, is an important commercial product. There are times in almost every apiary when there are combs to be melted up, and it pays to take care of even scraps of comb and the cappings taken off in extracting.

DUCKS

Classification of Breeds

The recognized pure bred ducks are —The Pekin, Aylesbury, Rouen and the Muscovy as table kinds while the Indian Runner is the great egg producer.

The Pekin—Plumage pure white, legs and bill yellow.

The Aylesbury—Plumage white, legs and feet pale yellow.

The Rouen—Plumage brown, gray and green.

The Muscovy—Plumage two varieties colored and white.

Would recommend buying Pekins at the rate of one drake to five ducks. The drake is distinguished by the curled tail feathers and also by his lighter voice.

DUCK RAISING

RAISING DUCKS

A good stream or pond is desirable though not absolutely required although birds thrive better and produce stronger young if allowed to swim.

Ducks do not require much shelter even in severe weather.

BREEDING DUCKS

Are selected from the May hatches each year, and are culled out when six weeks old. In late fall the prospective breeders are again culled and transferred to the laying houses.

FEED

Regular rations consist of cornmeal, wheat bran, beef scrap and green food in varying quantities.

EGGS

By the first of January the eggs begin to come in small numbers but later in large numbers. Egg production continues until mid-summer.

HATCHING

Hatch eggs under a hen. Pekin duck eggs hatch in twenty-eight days. Hens will brood and care for ducklings but a small lamp brooder is the reliance of duck farmers.

DUCKLINGS

Are hardier than chickens and may in moderate weather be put in cold quarters after they reach the age of three or four weeks.

FEED

For three days the food consists of three parts of bread crumbs and one part of boiled eggs (mashed). On the fourth day a little corn meal and five per cent sharp sand are added.

The next day increase corn meal to which a small amount of wheat bran is worked in. The egg and bread are gradually dropped and the grain increased so that at the end of the week the ducklings are getting the regular rations.

FEEDING

During the first week the ducklings are fed every two hours, then four

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times daily for five weeks. Thereafter the meals are given three times a day.

DISORDERS

Apoplexy—Caused by overfeeding. Symptoms—staggering gait, failing of eye sight, gas in the crop, small appetite and thirst. Make the masn more bulky by adding green food and bran.

Catarrh—A discharge from eyes and nostrils due to sudden change in temperature.

Disinfect the quarters, and food, and water dishes, also prevent overheating.

Convulsions—Ducklings are permitted to get thirsty, then drink greedily, and go out into the sun. Use proper precautions and no trouble will be experienced.

Diarrhea—Due to over heating in the brooders, filthy food or water.

Correct the conditions that cause it.

GEESE RAISING

Classification of Breeds

The Embden—color white.

The Toulouse—color white.

The African—color mixed gray black and brown.

The Chinese—color white or brown.

The Wild (or Canada)—color gray.

MATING

Sometimes they are mated in pairs, but usual customs is to allow each gander two or three geese.

LAYING

Geese begin laying very early in the spring. The first and frequently the second litter of eggs are hatched under hens.

FEED

Geese are grazing fowl and make tender grass a large part of their ration.

Some growers feed whole and cracked grain only. A very satisfactory plan is to give one feed of mash and one of grain each day.

Animal food in some form is necessary.

Oyster shells and grit should be kept constantly before them.

REQUIREMENTS

Geese seldom seek the shelter of buildings except in extreme weather.

It is well to supply protected nests. Barrels are generally used.

Like ducks they thrive even if denied a swimming pool but do better if one is available.

EGGS

Geese lay from thirty to fifty eggs per year.

GOSLINGS

The goslings require plentv of water, sharp sand and crushed oyster shells from the very start in addition to plenty of fresh green food.

Stale bread mixed with egg, or duck mash, and cracked corn scalded at first will serve. The addition of a small amount of bone meal helps in building of big frames.

DISORDERS

Goslings are subject to few disorders, and such as they have are similar to duck ailments

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PIGEONS and SQUAB RAISING

Classification of Breeds

The Homer—Most generally bred as squabs are plump, and egggs are usually well fertilized.

The Carneau—Somewhat larger than the Homer and produces fancy squabs.

The Runt—Is the largest pigeon but is seldom raised on squab farms.

Other breeds are the Dragoon, Swiss Mandaine and the Dutchesse.

STOCK

Buy good stock to start with, well developed and well mated pigeons.

HOMES

Quarters can be found in some of the out buildings and an enclosure built of light wire is absolutely necessary in order that the pigeons may have flying space.

NESTS

Empty egg cases piled one above the other make excellent nests (two for each pair of breeders). In boxes

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place nest bowls. Fresh water for drinking and bathing must be provided.

NESTING MATERIAL

Nothing equals tobacco stems for nesting materials. Pine needles are also excellent. Straw or coarse hay is often used.

"A" PERCHES

Build "A" perches of board six inches wide by eight inches long. These are placed one above the other as their form prevents the soiling of any bird roosting below. Attach perches to wall.

Keep nests, perches and floor clean. The drippings should be preserved, either for use as a fertilizer or for sale to tanners who use it in the preparation of fine leathers.

FEEDS

The staple feeds are cracked corn, red wheat, kafir corn and Canada peas, with hemp, buckwheat and German millet as danties. Stale bread may also be used.

In addition pigeons require a supply of grit, crushed oyster shells and salt. Granulated charcoal is often a help for digestion.

EGGS

The eggs are two (2) in number laid at intervals of about thirty-six hours. The squabs appear in about seventeen days and are fed entirely by the old birds. They grow rapidly and in about four weeks are ready for market.

DISEASES

Probably the most troublesome pigeon disease is canker, a growth which forms in the mouth and throat. It is transmitted usually from old to young while feeding.

It can be removed with a flat stick. Then swab with a disinfectant.

POULTRY

Classification of Breeds

Poultry are divided into three principal classes; laying breeds, meat breeds and general purpose breeds.

The Ancona, Andalusian, Campine, Leghorn and the Minorca are the laying class and lay white shelled eggs.

The Brahma, Cornish and the Dorking are in the meat class.

The Black Langshans, Orpington, Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Reds and the Wyandotte are the general purpose class and lay brown shelled eggs.

BREEDING

Mate cockerels to yearling hens and cocks to pullets.

GRAIN FEED

Grains form the principal part of poultry rations and include corn, wheat, oats, barley, buckwheat, kafir corn, wheat bran, middlings feeding flour, corn meal, gluton meal, ground oats and linseed meal.

ANIMAL FEED

It is very important that animal feed form a part of the ration. When chicks have free range they can usually find bugs and insects so that they will make a fair growth, but buttermilk or freshly soured skim milk may be fed to advantage even when chicks are on free range. Yarded chicks are frequently stunted because their ration lacks animal feed. If you cannot obtain fresh buttermilk or skimmilk and have more than a dozen chicks, you will find that it will pay to secure condensed or dried milk, meat scrap or fish scrap. The buttermilk or fish scrap may be added to the meat dry mash so as to form about 8 to 10 per cent of the ration. Most of the chick mashes on the market have one of these forms of animal feed.

GREEN FEED

Encourage the chicks to eat large amounts of green stuff. Keep the grass cut short or pastured down close so that it will be tender. If chicks are yarded, carry them all the weeds, waste lettuce leaves, lawn clippings, cut green clover, and other greens that you have.

MINERAL FEED

Chicks must have plenty of mineral matter. Give free access to fine or chick size lime rock grit, or to finely

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crushed oyster shells (if you have old hens screen out the fine part for the chicks and give the coarse to the hens.) Chick size dry bone is a very valuable addition when chicks are yarded. Give free access to charcoal at all times.

GREEN GROUND BONE FEED

Green ground bone fed twice a week to the young growing birds will increase size and promote rapid growth. We know of no other one food that can be fed to poultry which will give better results than green bone, if fed with care. Always feed the early part of the day, not later than noon. Then should any bird get an over supply no ill effects will be noticed.

DRY MASH

If chicks have a good range dry mash may be left before them all of the time. If confined to a house or small yard, then allow them to have dry mash for only an hour or so toward night.

Mixture No 1:

Ground corn	1 pound
Rolled oats	1 pound
Bran	1 pound
Middlings	1 pound
Gluten feed	1 pound

Mixture No. 2:

Ground corn	1 pound
Gluten feed	1 pound
Hominy feed	1 pound
Rolled oats	1 pound
Barley middlings	½ pound

For the first three weeks use a mash such as No. 1 or No. 2, or else use a good grade of commercial chick mash.

POULTRY HOUSES NO. 1

Thoroughly clean and renovate the poultry houses. Burn all old nesting material. Bury old litter in the compost heap. Sweep dust and cobwebs from the walls of the house. Put on whitewash with a sprayer, or, if prejudiced against whitewash, paint walls and sprinkle floor with crude petroleum.

POULTRY HOUSES NO. 2

Open up the poultry houses, brood coops and brooders on warm sunny days. The powerful heat of direct rays of summer sun will soon make poultry quarters exceedingly uncomfortable unless due attention is given to running things wide open.

EARLY PULLETS

Early pullets, intended for fall and winter layers, should have liberal range on grassland with abundant shade. Keep them well fed and growing steadily.

CULL THE FLOCKS

Cull the flocks often and weed out the undesirables. If there are any weaklings or runts in the flock, cull them out and force feed them. Small flocks are best when growing stock for show purposes.

FATTEN FOR MARKET

Farm poultry is marketed as a rule without being fattened. This means a loss to the producer. The young chickens raised each year can be made to gain 25 per cent to 35 per cent in weight if they are properly crate fattened for two weeks before killing time. Old birds may be made to gain about 15 per cent. This not only increases the meat on the carcass but it also increases its quality and value.

EGGS

Keep nests clean. Collect eggs often. Keep eggs in a clean cool place where temperature does not rise above 50 degrees. Use an egg tester or a small electric light to candle all eggs sold to private trade.

BEST PULLETS TO KEEP

Keep the pullets which mature quickly and start laying first. Those which start laying when less than 200 days old, or nearest that age, are the best layers if they have had the best care.

MISCELLANEOUS

Straw and similar material gathers moisture and when the litter becomes damp enough to be limp it is practically useless for fowls to scratch in for their grain feed. Scratching litter in the poultry house is essential, but it should be cleaned out and renewed frequently.

Don't confine the young chicks in too close a coop during the hot nights. Leave the front side open and give them all the air possible. Arrange a protection from storms in front of the coop and have a wire front to keep out all enemies.

POULTRY DISEASES

Apoplexy—A disease of the brain caused by rupture of one of the blood vessels. The bird is attacked suddenly and falls down apparently dead. The usual cause is too high feeding, sudden fright, or straining in laying eggs.

Pierce a vein on underside of wing and let it bleed freely. This reduces pressure on brain.

As preventive measures, regulate diet and give plenty of exercise.

Bronchitis—A cold accompanied by rattle in throat or by a cough caused by exposure to dampness, or by drafts of air.

Give a teaspoonful of equal parts of cider vinegar and water.

Bumble Foot—Caused by bruises on bottom of foot. If foot is swollen and filled with pus it should be lanced and washed out with a 2 per cent carbolic-acid solution, then grease with vaseline, and wrap in piece of cloth.

Crop Bound—Crop becomes overloaded, and partially paralyzed. For treatment pour one-fourth to one-half ounce of melted lard or sweet oil down the throat and manipulate contents of crop with hand which will tend to break up mass.

Feed sparingly and do not give any water for twenty-four hours.

Diarrhea—Caused by irritation of digestive system. Symptoms are roughness of plumage, loss of appetite, and frequent expulsion of yellowish or greenish excrement. Reduce amount of green and animal feed, and use dry feed. Give a tablespoonful of sweet (olive) oil. If severe give 5 to 10 drops of laudanum to each bird.

Diphtheria—A diseased growth in throat, and inside of mouth resembling raised patches of white or pale-yellowish skin.

Make swab of cotton and swab out the mouth with hydrogen peroxide. Remove growths that come away easily. Disease very contagious, so remove bird from flock and disinfect premises.

Egg Bound—Irritation of the oviduct caused by an abnormally large egg or a too fat condition of the hen making fowl restless, dull, etc. The egg can usually be felt in the posterior portion of the abdomen.

Inject small quantity of oil into the vent and gently try to work egg out. After removal of the egg give soft cooling feed.

Freezing (frostbite)—If comb or wattles become frozen thaw out by applying snow or cold water. Then apply vaseline to the affected parts twice a day.

Intestinal Worms—Frequently present in the intestines and ceca of chickens causing them to become thin and sickly looking. In treating affected birds, powdered areca nut (20 to 40 grains per fowl) given in mush is an effective remedy. It is well to follow with a dose of castor oil (1 to 3 teaspoonfuls.)

Limber Neck—The fowl practically losing all control of neck muscles, caused by fowl eating decomposed flesh in which ptomaine has developed. Treatment of sick birds is not usually successful but a teaspoonful of castor oil is sometimes effective.

Pip—Condition of tongue caused by a cold, compelling bird to breathe through mouth. Tongue becomes dry hard and scaly.

Wet tongue two or three times a day with a mixture of glycerine and water, equal parts.

Scaly Legs—Caused by mite which burrows under scales of feet and shanks. Remove scales by soaking in warm soapy water and by rubbing them off with old tooth brush. Then apply sulphur ointment or equal parts of melted lard and kerosene.

Pests—Two classes of external parasites, popularly known as lice and mites attack poultry. They are found on the head and neck, or under the wings and about the vent. Persian insect powder (pyrethrum) or powdered sulphur are good in combating these pests. Dust 3 times at intervals of about a week.

In fighting mites use kerosene freely about nests and perches and spray walls. Insect powders are of little avail.

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TURKEY RAISING

Classification of Breeds

The Bronze, Narragansett, Buff, Slate, the White Holland and the Black.

HOUSING

Adult turkeys require no special buildings except in very severe weather. They thrive if permitted to roost in trees or under the protection of a high barn.

FEED

Turkeys procure a great deal of their food in the form of worms grasshoppers, weed seeds etc., but they should receive a liberal ration of mixed grains. Hen grain mixture will prove quite satisfactory. As the laying season approaches crushed oyster shells should be supplied.

LAYING

The hens begin laying early in the spring and generally produce from twenty to thirty eggs on an average. They seldom lay in farm buildings and generally secrete their eggs in nests under brush piles.

The eggs hatch in twenty-eight or 29 days.

THE YOUNG ONES

When the young ones are twenty-four hours old each one is given a pill made from equal parts of mashed potatoes, bread crumbs, and black pepper mixed in sour milk. The curds are supplied five or six times daily for three or four days. Then an occasional meal of mashed potatoes and bread crumbs is given but the curds still form the major part of the daily bill of fare.

Gradually a little chick feed is added and at six weeks of age they are eating considerable hard grain. This is increased in quantity but the curds are supplied during the entire growing period. After birds are well feathered they take care of themselves.

MISCELLANEOUS

AGE ANIMALS ATTAIN

Cow 20 years.
Horse 25 to 30 years.
Pigs 20 years.
Sheep 10 years.
Dogs 20 years.
Cats 15 years.
Rabbit 7 years.
Squirrel 8 years.
Deer 20 years.
Bear 20 years.

THE ICE CROP

Wherever it is possible, the farmer of the present day should have his own supply of ice. The money cost of filling a small ice-house is usually slight, although it involves some hard work. A special ice-house is not necessary, for one square in a barn or shed will often do. It should be tightly boarded, and double boarding is always desirable to provide the needed dead-air space.

The blocks of ice should be packed solid in the centre, leaving a space of about eighteen inches on all sides for sawdust or other insulating material. If snow is available, be sure to fill all spaces between the cakes of the bottom tier of ice with it, and the spaces of each tier as added. This will exclude the air and make the ice keep much better.

The ice should form practically a solid block, covering a space of not less than ten feet square and ten or more feet high. Sawdust should be tramped down as firmly as possible for each foot of ice added and the top of the block covered with the same material to a depth of not less than eighteen inches.

Handled in this manner, ice will turn out to be of more value to you than it cost, whether you keep it for your own use or sell it.

FACTS FOR FARM BUILDERS

SHINGLES

1,000 shingles laid 4 inches to the weather will cover 100 sq. feet of surface, and 5 pounds of shingle nails will fasten them on.

LATHS

1,000 laths will cover 70 yards of surface and 11 pounds of lath nails will nail them on.

FLOORING

One fifth more siding and flooring is needed than the number of square feet of surface to be covered, because of the lap in the siding and matching.

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CEMENT

One bushel of cement and two bushels of sand will cover 3½ square yards, one inch thick.

STONE WALL

A cord of stone, 3 bushels of lime and one cubic yard of sand will lay 100 cubic feet of wall.

BRICK WORK

Five courses of brick will lay one foot in height on a chimney; 16 bricks in a course will make a flue 4 inches wide and 12 inches long, and 8 bricks in a course will make a flue 8 inches wide and 16 inches long.

AMOUNT OF BARBED WIRE REQUIRED FOR FENCES

Estimate number of pounds of Barbed Wire required to fence space of distances mentioned with one, two or three lines of wire based upon each pound of wire measuring one rod (16½ feet).

	1 line lbs.	2 lines lbs.	3 lines lbs.
1 Square Acre	50 2-3	101 1-3	152
1 Side of Sq. Acre	12 2-3	25 1-3	38
1 Square Half Acre	36	72	108
1 Square Mile	1280	2560	3840
1 Side of Sq. Mile	320	640	960
1 Rod in Length	1	2	3
100 Rods in Length	100	200	300
100 Feet in Length	6 1-16	12 1-8	18 3-16

HOW TO MEASURE SQUARE TIMBER

To measure contents of square timber, multiply the width by the thickness in inches, this product by the length in feet and divide by 12; result gives feet.

HOW TO MEASURE ROUND TIMBER

To ascertain the number of cubic feet in round timber, find the average circumference by adding the circumference of the larger and smaller ends and dividing by 2; multiply the square of ¼ of this average circumference by the length in feet; the result gives 4-5 of the real contents in cubic feet, 1-5 being customarily allowed to the purchaser for waste in sawing.

HOW TO MEASURE BOARDS

To measure boards, multiply length in feet by breadth in inches and divide by 12 for inch boards; the quotient gives contents in feet. For boards 1¼ inches thick, add ¼ to quotient; if 1½ add ½; if 2 inches divide by 6 instead of 12; if 3 inches divide by 4; if 4 inches divide by 3; if 6 inches, divide by 2.

HOW TO MEASURE CORN IN CRIB

This rule will apply to a crib of any size or kind.

Two cubic feet of good sound dry corn in the ear will make one bushel of shelled corn. To get then the quantity of shelled corn in a crib of corn in the ear, measure the length, breadth and height of the crib inside of the rail. Multiply the length by the breadth and the product by the height; then divide the product by two and you have the number of bushels of shelled corn in the crib.

TO MEASURE APPLES, POTATOES, ETC.

To find the number of bushels of apples, potatoes, etc. in a bin, multiply the length, breadth and thickness together, and this product by 8 and point off one figure in the product for decimals.

TO MEASURE HAY

To find the amount of hay in a mow, allow 512 cubic feet for a ton, and it will come out very generally correct.

HARDENING A SOFT GRINDSTONE

Take 22 parts of rock crystal and an equal quantity of minium to 60 parts of powdered glass, 1 part arsenic, 5 parts of saltpetre and 15 parts of calcined borax.

This should then be made into a paste with water, and applied to the stone, after which soft stone will be rendered so hard as to emit sparks when struck with merely a pocket-knife.

Soft building stone, deteriorating through weathering, may also be similarly treated.

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TO FILL CRACKS IN PLASTER

Use vinegar instead of water to mix your plaster of Paris. The resultant mass will be like putty and will not set for 20 or 30 minutes, whereas if you use water the plaster will become hard almost immediately before you have time to use it. Push it into the cracks and smooth it off nicely with a table knife.

TO MEND IRON PIPE LEAK

Soap mixed with whitening will stop a gas or water leakage in a pipe until it can be properly attended to.

CEMENT JOINTS FOR IRON PIPES

Lead is usually employed to make joints in cast-iron water-pipes. Lead has recently been replaced and cement has been brought into use as a substitute.

This experiment was conducted by a water company of San Francisco, California, and it is claimed that a great saving has resulted. The cement can be rammed in place much more easily than the lead and considerable reduction in cost is effected.

HOME SOLDERING MADE EASY

Does your wash-boiler leak? Close the leak with solder. Small soldering sets are sold for a trifle and are very useful in the house. A solution of sal ammoniac and borax makes a good soldering fluid, particularly for copper and brass. For tin the resinous flux supplied with the soldering-set may be used. Scrape the surfaces well before soldering.

TO FIT KEYS

Hold key to be fitted in the flame of a candle until it is thoroughly blackened, insert it carefully in the lock and turn it until it strikes the wards. Withdraw the key and file away parts where soot has been rubbed off by the wards.

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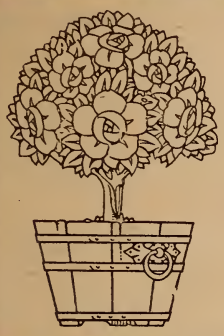

The Flower Garden

AGERATUMS

In many respects this Half Hardy Annual is one of the most desirable summer flowering plants we have. It may be used alone for beds and borders, or planted in connection with geraniums, coleus, cannas, etc. The plants grow well almost anywhere. If the seed is started in a box in the house, or in a hot-bed in the beginning of April and transplanted to where they are intended to bloom about the end of May, an abundance of flowers will be produced until hard frost. Seed sown in August will produce plants for winter flowering.

ASTERS

Seed may be sown outdoors as early in spring as the ground is warm and dry. If conditions are favorable they will usually do well in any well prepared garden soil.

In planting cover seed with about one-fourth inch of soil firmly pressed down.

Plant about one and one-half feet apart and when about one or two inches high, thin to 16 inches apart in the row. Water 2 or 3 times a week, preferably early in the morning or evening.

BEGONIAS

The tubers may be started in February or March, either singly or in small pots, or set two inches apart in flat boxes. The soil should be light, containing plenty of leaf mould and sand. In planting, care should be taken to set the crown of the tuber, which is usually somewhat depressed, upwards. The tubers should be covered half an inch with light soil and watered sparingly until they start, after which more water may be given. The temperature should be 60 to 70 degrees. The started plants, when intended for bedding purposes, may be transferred to the beds in the open ground early in June, by which time they should be in bloom. The plants should be set ten or twelve inches apart.

Although there is much to be gained by starting the tubers early as just described they may be planted unstarted in the open ground beds in the last week of May, or later, with excellent results.

They will thrive either in full sunshine or partial shade, but when fully exposed to the sun the beds must be kept moist. A wind-swept situation should be avoided.

CARNATION MARGUERITE

The earliest of all Carnations, blooming in July or August if sown in Spring, and continuing until frost. Being half-hardy perennials, a slight protection of coarse straw or pine boughs will preserve them during Winter and they will flower profusely the next Summer.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Annual Varieties—All the summer flowering chrysanthemums are very

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effective and showy plants for beds and borders, besides affording an immense material for cutting. Sow seed where the plants are wanted to bloom and thin out to 9 inches apart; earlier flowering plants can be had by sowing early in March in a cold frame, and transplanting when large enough.

CLEMATIS

Beautiful climbing vines with glossy green leaves and star-shaped flowers which completely cover the vines. Good for covering walls and trellises. Hardy perennial. 15 ft.

COSMOS (Cosmea)

Under ordinary cultivation they will begin to bloom in July and continue up to frost. The flowers are of good size and delicate shades. Sow seeds in open ground, in light warm soil, early in May and cover not more than half an inch deep. The seed germinates in about ten days. The Cosmos must have the full sunshine for successful growing. High-grade fertilizer, rich in potash, gives best results. Seeds of the later varieties should be sown early in March in a hot-bed or box in the house. When plants are 2 inches high transplant into 2-inch pots, when well established repot into 4-inch pots. Transplant to open ground in June.

DAISY

Favorite Spring-flowering perennials, producing charming effects when planted in masses or in combination with Pansies, Forget-Me-Nots, or Silene. They are easily raised from seed, flowering in Autumn if sown in Spring, although it is better to sow in July or August in cold frames and plant them out the following April. 4 inches.

GERBERA (Transvaal Daisy)

A handsome plant with large daisy-like flowers, 3 to 4 inches across, on 12 to 18 inch stems. Unsurpassed as cut flowers on account of their splendid lasting qualities. They are easily grown from seed and will flower the first year. Half-hardy perennial, 1½ ft.

GLADIOLI

Gladioli will succeed in any sunny location; the soil should be reasonably rich, though any soil which will grow potatoes is suitable. The best time for planting is May or June, after the ground becomes warm. Take them up in the Fall after the tops turn brown, and store in a dry place, cool but free from frost.

HOLLYHOCK (Althaea Rosea)

Although Hollyhocks are perennials, young plants produce larger flowers and fresher colors than old ones, therefore we recommend the sowing of seed every year. Plants will flower the same year from seed sown in the greenhouse in January and grown on in pots until time for setting outdoors. Sowings can also be made from May to August for the following year's flowering; when the plants are large enough, transplant to a rich, cool soil, giving each at least a foot of space for growth. The permanent border or location in which they are set should be dug deep and well manured. Abundance of water should be supplied throughout the entire season of growth.

LARKSPUR

Annual Varieties—One of the best hardy annuals lasting a long time in flower. In order to have blossoms from July until frost the seeds should be sown in the open as early as possible.

LILIES

Effective results may be obtained by planting groups of hardy lilies in the herbaceous border or in the front of shrubs, giving them a slight protection which is of great importance to many of them.

Set ten or twelve inches deep and they will be less affected by frost and drought. The beds should be thoroughly covered with leaves or litter during the Winter.

MARIGOLD (Tagetes)

For adding shades of yellow to the garden effect in late summer and autumn the African and French Marigolds are unsurpassed. They make nice beds when grown together, the Dwarf French sorts being used for

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edging. Sowings should not be made outdoors until danger from frost is passed.

NASTURTIUM

Dwarf Varieties—These hardy annuals are of easiest cultivation, succeeding best in rather light soil, withstanding heat and drought, and flowering profusely throughout the Summer. The dark leaved varieties are particularly adapted for ribbon beds and borders. Seed may be planted, one inch deep, early in April, in any convenient place, and the plants when large enough transplanted to their permanent places.

PANSIES

Pansies delight in a cool, moist soil and a situation that protects them from cutting winds as well as the midday sun. To obtain large flowers early in spring, seed should be sown in July or August and the plants protected with a frame during winter. Spring sown seed does very well, although the flowers produced are not so large.

PETUNIA

Free-flowering, sweet-scented and easily cultivated. They thrive in almost any soil and produce a brilliant array of color throughout a long season.

POPPY (Papaevr)

Quite a number of the perennial varieties bloom the first year from seed if sown early. Sowings in May, and again several times during spring, produce a continuous bloom from early summer until frost. The seed should be sown where the plants are to bloom, as Poppies do not take kindly to transplanting. Cover seed very lightly, and firm the soil with a flat board. When large enough thin out the plants. A sandy loam and early spring sowings produce the best flowers.

ROSES

Roses are probably the most popular and satisfying of the out-of-door flowers. Given plenty of sunshine and water, they more than repay their cost in wealth of bloom the first season.

SALVIA (Flowering Sage)

The Salvias are among our most popular and useful bedding plants. They are easily raised from seeds sown in February or March in the greenhouse or hot-bed, the seedlings being transferred to the open garden about the end of May. They bloom profusely from July until frost. Half-hardy perennials.

SUNFLOWER (Helianthus)

The larger varieties are useful in forming backgrounds of large beds or borders and for distant effects, while the smaller sorts may be planted with scarlet salvia, cannas and other tall bedding plants, also furnishing good cutting material. Hardy annuals.

SWEET ALYSSUM

The Sweet Alyssum is a Hardy Annual so well known and such a general favorite that it is scarcely necessary to call special attention to it here. It is of the easiest culture both indoors and out, and is suitable alike for beds and edging in summer or for growing in pots and boxes for winter blooming. It will stand considerable cold in the open ground and may be sown early; it blooms throughout the entire season until destroyed by hard frost. For winter flowering sow the seed in August or September.

SWEET PEAS

As early in the spring as the ground can be worked, sow the seed at a depth of 6 inches, in a trench which has been previously well prepared with manure to a depth of a foot or more. Cover the seed with an inch of soil; then, when the shoots appear thin out as necessary, and as the plants grow gradually fill the trench until nearly up to the level of the surrounding ground, the slight depression being left to retain moisture. Support the vines on brush or wire netting. Close picking of the flowers prolongs the season of bloom.

SWEET WILLIAM (Dianthus Barbatus)

Popular hardy biennials of easy culture extensively used in old-fashioned gardens; flowers of brilliant colors borne in large clusters, fine for cutting. 1½ ft.

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VERBENA

Verbenas are the most popular and satisfactory bedding plants in cultivation. Their heads of brilliantly colored flowers are borne in constant succession from June until frost. The flowers are large and splendid for cutting.

To secure early plants the seed should be sown in the greenhouse or hot-bed in February or March and the seedlings transplanted to the open border in May.

ZINNIA

One of the most popular and most extensively used of all our hardy annuals for beds, mixed borders and for cutting purposes. They require very little attention; will grow in any good garden soil. Seed sown early in heat will begin to bloom in June and continue until frost, or seed may be sown where they are intended to bloom as soon as frost has gone.

MISCELLANEOUS

FERTILIZE

Use wood ashes to fertilize house plants.

TO REVIVE DYING PLANTS

A teaspoonful of castor oil poured at the roots of a dying palm, or a forlorn asparagus fern, will make it grow.

SEWING FINE SEED

In sowing fine flower seed, it may be distributed more evenly by putting the seed in a salt shaker, mixing the seed first with a little sand.

FORCING PLANTS

For forcing plants that you wish to hurry forward for anv reason 6 or 8 quarts of fine soot dissolved in a hogshead of water and sprinkled upon them and about the roots freely.

A CHEMICAL PREPARATION TO PRESERVE CUT FLOWERS

If a little saltpeter, or carbonate of soda, is added to the water in which flowers are left standing, they can be kept comparatively fresh for more than two weeks. Another method is to add a small amount of ammonium chloride, or camphor, to the water. The presence of one of these substances stimulates the plant cells and acts in opposition to germ growth. Flowers that have wilted can be revived for a time if the stems are inserted in a solution of weak camphor water.

WATERING PLANTS AT MIDDAY THROUGH A PIPE

Knowing that it is bad practice to water growing plants in the ordinary way while the sun is beating down upon them, and being unable to get irrigation water except at Midday, I inserted pieces of 2-in. pipe, 20 in. long, into the ground about 6 in. from the plants to be watered. These I filled with water which gradually seeped about the roots. If desired, the pipes can be used also as supports.

HOW TO CUT YOUR ROSE BUSHES

That they may bloom frequently. On the branches of almost all rose bushes are alternating stems of three and five leaves. If the flowers are cut above the stem with five leaves the roses of most varieties will continue to bloom until autumn.

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A SHORT ROAD TO HOUSE CLEANING

ANTS

A little quicklime placed in the infested places will drive away any kind of ants, or scatter whole cloves around the shelves and floor.

ANT TRAP

Get a large sponge, wash it well and squeeze dry. This will leave the cells open. Then sprinkle on it some fine sugar and leave it where the ants are troublesome. They will soon collect on the sponge and crawl into the cells. Dip sponge in boiling water, which will wash them out dead. Set trap again until they are all gone.

BEDS (To clean)

Scald beds with hot water, in which a little chloride of lime is dissolved, dry and dust with red pepper or strong snuff, fill all cracks, and you won't have any bedbugs all summer.

BRASS (To clean)

Dissolve ½ ounce of oxalic acid in 1 pint of soft water and wash the brass, or moisten a cloth in sweet oil dipped in powdered whiting or rotten stone, and scour.

BRONZE (To clean)

To clean genuine bronze, apply hot soapsuds or boil the article in suds. Rinse and wipe dry with a soft cloth or chamois skin.

CALCIMINED WALLS (To clean)

Rub on corn meal with a coarse cloth, or moisten a soft cloth in aqua ammonia and rub spots very lightly.

CARPET STAINS (Ink)

To remove ink from carpet or rug rub with peroxide of hydrogen, then sponge with cold water. Sour milk will remove ink from clothing.

CARPET SWEEPER

A little kerosene or gasoline rubbed over the brush of a carpet-sweeper will make the rug look bright and new.

CELLULOID ARTICLES

Celluloid articles can rarely be restored to their original whiteness if they have been thoroughly discolored throughout, but if merely superficially discolored, wipe them with a woolen rag wet with absolute alcohol and ether mixed in equal proportions. This dissolves and removes a minute layer of the surface being cleansed and lays bare a new surface. To restore the polish rub briskly with a woolen cloth and finish with silk or chamois. A bit of jeweler's rouge will greatly facilitate matters.

CHANDELIERS (Gilt)

Procure a box of wall paper cleaner and rub some of it over the gilt frame or chandelier. This removes the grease and dirt. Next boil some onions in water so as to get a strong solution. Dip a soft cloth in it and wipe over the chandelier, polishing with a dry cloth.

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CLOCKS (To clean)

Saturate a cloth with kerosene oil and lay it inside clock on a small dish which will prevent the woodwork from being saturated. The fumes will loosen any dust or dirt on the wheels and cause it to drop. The fumes also tend to lubricate the works.

CUT GLASS (To clean)

To clean cut-glass vases and decanters, use scraped raw potato. Let it stand in the utensil for a couple of days.

DRAPERIES (To clean)

Pour gasoline into a shallow pan, and after dipping soft brush or whisk broom into it, brush draperies.

ENAMEL (To clean)

To clean white enamel, take common baking soda, rub it on thoroughly, then wash with hot soap suds. The enamel will shine and look like new.

FLY SPECKS

Vinegar and water in equal parts will clean fly specks from furniture.

FURNITURE

FURNITURE (To polish)

For polishing old furniture use alcohol, 1-2 pint; shellac and rosin, each 1-4 ounce. After these have dissolved in the alcohol add 1-2 pint linseed oil, shake well. Apply with a sponge or brush or canton flannel, rubbing it well after the application, which gives a nice polish.

CRACKS (To fill)

Ugly cracks in furniture may be easily filled in with beeswax, so that the marks will hardly show. Slightly soften the beeswax until it becomes pliable; then press it firmly into the cracks and smooth the surface over with a thin knife. Sandpaper the surrounding wood, and work some dust into the beeswax. This gives a finish to the wood, and when it is varnished the cracks will have disappeared.

CANE SEATS (To tighten)

When the cane seats in chairs begin to sag wet them with hot soapsuds on the bottom, rinse in hot water and dry.

WHITE ENAMEL FURNITURE (To clean)

To clean the white enamel cottage furniture rub the soiled spots with a flannel cloth moistened in wood alcohol. Then wash at once with lukewarm water to which has been added a little fine oatmeal.

WHITE WOODEN FURNITURE (To clean)

White furniture and wood work can be beautifully cleaned with whiting; wring a flannel cloth from hot water, dip in whiting and rub well to remove all stains, then wash off the whiting with clean, warm water, dry with a soft cloth, the rubbing strokes should always be with the grain of the wood.

Wash white enameled furniture in one pint of warm water in which one tablespoon of baking soda has been dissolved.

WICKER FURNITURE (To clean)

Wicker furniture should be cleaned with a strong solution of salt and water. Soap should never be used on wicker as it produces a yellow tinge; where very shabby looking, wicker may be refreshed by being painted. The paint used should be well mixed and thinned to the proper consistency. If too thick it is apt to remain on the wicker in lumps.

FURNITURE POLISH

Coffee makes an excellent polish for furniture. Drain off the left-over coffee, and when you have a quart mix it with a tablespoonful of sweet oil. Rub the furniture over with this and polish it with a dry cloth. If the coffee is strong, it will help to conceal all scratches.

FURNITURE POLISH

Try rubbing your furniture which has grown streaked and dull with a flannel dipped in equal parts of turpentine and kerosene oil. It polishes quickly and much more cleanly than the expensive polishes.

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FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED
(To clean)

When cleaning upholstered furniture it is often either impossible or inconvenient to move it out of doors. In such cases place a wet cloth over the piece of furniture and then beat it changing the cloth several times during the process. The dust will adhere to the cloth and will not rise in the room.

PRESERVING FURNITURE

Furniture upholstered in leather cloth will last much longer if the covering is occasionally revived with the following mixture: Take 1 part best vinegar, 2 parts of boiled linseed oil and shake well together. Apply a little on a soft rag and afterwards polish with a silk duster or an old chamois leather.

GILT PICTURE FRAMES
(To clean)

A piece of onion rubbed on gilt frames will remove fly specks immediately and there will be no odor from the onion afterward.

GLASS BOTTLES (To clean)

Glass bottles and flower vases may be purified and cleaned by rinsing them out with powdered charcoal.

IVORY (To clean)

Take articles out of doors and bleach in the sun after moistening them with water.

JARS (To clean)

The jars that have retained the smell of onions that were contained in them may be freed from it by filling them with earth and leaving them out of doors for several days. When thoroughly washed, after this treatment, they will be found quite fresh and free from odor.

LEATHER CHAIRS (To remove spots)

To remove marks made on a leather chair by the head and arms, boil half a pint of linseed oil, let it stand until nearly cold, and stir in a half pint of vinegar (cider) until it is well mixed. It may then be bottled. Pour a few drops on a piece of flannel and apply it to the leather, then polish with a soft dust cloth.

MARBLE (To clean)

Mix two ounces of common soda, 1 ounce of pumice salt and one ounce of common salt, dilute with water to a consistency of cream, if you wish to clean marble.

MATCH STAINS (To remove)

To remove the mark left by scratching matches on paint, rub gently with a slice of fresh lemon and rinse with clear water, using a soft cloth.

MATTRESS (To clean)

To clean a stain on mattress apply thick paste of starch, let dry and brush off. If it is not entirely removed repeat.

MICA (To clean)

A Good Way to Clean Mica—In a stove where the mica has become blackened with smoke remove the mica and thoroughly wash it with vinegar. If the black does not come off at once let it soak a little.

MOTHS (To exterminate)

Moths may be exterminated or driven from upholstered work by sprinkling the work with benzine. The benzine is put in a small watering pot, such as is used for sprinkling house plants; it does not spot the most delicate silk and the unpleasant odor passes off in an hour or two in the air. Care must be used not to carry on this work near a fire or flame, as the vapor of benzine is very inflammable. A little spirits of turpentine added to the water with which the floor is washed will prevent the ravages of moths.

MOTHS (To keep out)

To keep them out of the carpet pour strong alum water on floor a foot and a half from the edges before putting down the carpet. Sprinkle salt upon carpet before sweeping occasionally.

NICKEL (To clean)

Mix equal quantities of alcohol and aqua ammonia and stir in whiting to the consistency of thin cream. Apply with a brush and soft cloth, let dry, and polish with a clean, dry cloth or chamois skin.

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OIL CLOTH (To clean)

Never scrub with a brush nor use hot water and soap, they all damage the paint. Wash with a soft flannel dipped in lukewarm water. When dry rub well with a small portion of beeswax, softened with a very little turpentine. Oil cloth cared for in this manner will last twice as long as with ordinary care.

OIL PAINTINGS (To clean)

Clean the painting quickly with lukewarm water and dry. Then go over the surface twice with a raw potato cut in two. As potato soils, use a fresh surface. Rinse in clean water and dry with a soft cloth. Castile soap and water will clean oil paintings; do not put soap directly on painting. Make a suds lukewarm and apply with soft cloth.

PAINT (To clean)

Put a tablespoon of household ammonia in a quart of moderately hot water. Use a flannel cloth wiping the soiled woodwork with this solution—no scrubbing will be necessary.

PAINT (To clean)

Steep the used tea leaves in water and strain; use the liquid for washing paint.

PAINTED WALLS (To clean)

A cleansing fluid with which to wash painted walls is made as follows: Dissolve two ounces of borax in two quarts of water. Add a teaspoon of ammonia. Use half of this mixture in a pail of water, without soap. After washing the walls rub them dry gently with clean soft cloths.

TO REMOVE PAINT FROM GLASS

Rub it well with hot, sharp vinegar.

PIANO KEYS (To clean)

Piano keys can be cleaned, as can any old ivory, by being rubbed with muslin dipped in alcohol. If very yellow, use a piece of flannel moistened with cologne water.

PILLOWS (To clean)

When you are making pillows inclose the feathers in a sack of the required size made of mosquito netting. That makes it an easy matter to cleanse both feathers and outer tick. If the pillows are made in the old way, with the feathers loose in the tick, cleansing is a dreaded task and therefore too often postponed, whereas if the feathers are first inclosed in the net it takes out a moment to remove the feathers, and a few minutes to wash both contents and covering, after which the feathers, still in the net, can be dried quickly and thoroughly.

TO DRIVE RATS AND FLIES AWAY

Scatter dry chloride of lime around and into rat holes. Rats will leave at once: most insects and rodents flee from it.

RATS OR MICE

By throwing cayenne pepper in rat or mouse holes, you will soon be rid of them.

RUGS (To clean)

One of the best ways to clean and brighten large rugs in winter is to lay them face downwards on crisp hard snow and beat them; turn them over and sweep the snow off. The rugs will be beautifully clean and bright.

SCREENS

Rub all screens with kerosene; will look almost as well as if painted.

STOVE PIPE (To clean)

Lay a piece of zinc on the live coals and the stove pipe will be easily cleaned.

WALL PAPER

When wall paper becomes soiled, put a tablespoon of vinegar in a quart of lukewarm water, and wring a rag out very dry and go over soiled places.

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TO REMOVE GREASE STAINS FROM WALL PAPER

Mix pipe clay with water to the consistency of thick cream, lay it on the spot and let it remain till following day, when it may easily be removed with a brush or penknife.

WINDOWS

Use kerosene instead of soap for cleaning windows. It will repel flies and also mosquitoes.

TO CLEAN WINDOWS AND MIRRORS

Put a few drops of ammonia on a rag and clean finger marks like magic.

WOOD FRAMES (To clean)

First dust with a soft brush, and afterwards wipe with flannel dipped in sweet oil.

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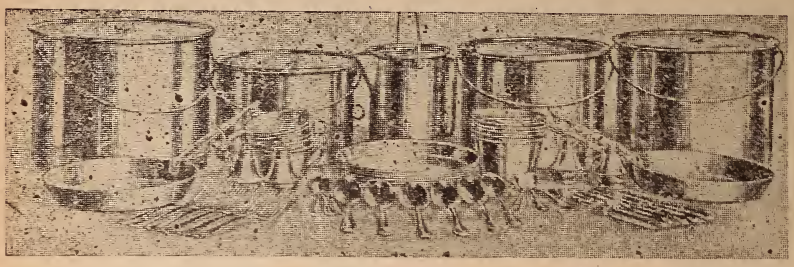
KITCHEN KINKS



AND HOW TO MASTER THEM

ALUMINUM (To Clean)

First wash the article in soap and water and while still wet rub it with steel wool and it will become bright as new.

BEAN POT (Cleaning the Bean Pot)

Let the beanpot stand over night filled with water in which a tablespoon of potash or lye has been dissolved, and you will find it clean much better than with just soap and water.

BRASS

Finely rubbed bichromate of potassa, mixed with twice its bulk of sulphuric acid, and an equal quantity of water, will clean the dirtiest brass very quickly.

COPPER (To Clean Copper)

One cup vinegar, 1 tablespoonful salt and flour to thicken. Apply with soft cloth.

DECANTERS (To clean)

A handful of salt and a little vinegar well shaken up in a cloudy decanter will make it beautifully clean and clear. Afterward rinse well in several lots of hot water to remove the salt.

ENAMEL WARE (To clean)

Rub with fine emery cloth and afterward wash in hot water. Discolored earthenware jugs, dishes, etc., can also be treated in a similar manner.

FLOORS

When hot fat is spilled on the floor dash on cold water at once. This will cool and harden the fat and it can, most of it, be scraped off before it has soaked into the wood.

GREASE (To remove)

Aqua ammonia, 2 ounces, soft water, 1 quart; saltpeter, 1 teaspoonful; shaving soap in shavings, 1 ounce; mix all together; dissolve the soap well. If any grease or dirt cannot be removed with this preparation, nothing else need be tried for it.

JAPANNED TRAYS

To remove hot-water marks from Japanned trays, try rubbing with a little sweet oil. Rub it well in until all the marks have disappeared.

KNIVES

Cleaning knives on a knife board or in a machine helps to wear them out. The best way is to dip a cork in knife powder and rub the knife blade with it firmly and evenly. If the knives are very stained rub them first in just the same way with a piece of raw potato.

LAMP WICKS

If those who use lamps would sew a button on the end of the lamp wick they will have no trouble keeping it down into the kerosene.

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KITCHEN KINKS

TO SHARPEN FOOD CHOPPER KNIVES

If the knives of your food chopper become dull run a piece of sand-soap through the chopper as you would a potato; it brightens and sharpens the knives and they cut like new.

OIL CLOTH (To clean)

Dip a cloth into milk and water, half and half, but use no soap. Dry and polish with old soft cloth.

PEWTER

To keep pewter bright, wash it with hot water, rub with sand soap or soap powder containing fine silica, and when dry, polish with leather.

POTS AND KETTLES

(To remove stains)

When food burns in kettle set kettle in cold water and you will not notice any burnt taste. The stain left is easily removed with ashes or sand.

THE REFRIGERATOR

Don't cover up ice in the refrigerator. This may be economy in ice, but will prove a waste of food. Slow melting of the ice does not necessarily indicate a good refrigerator. Unless the ice melts it can absorb no heat, and is therefore of no use in a refrigerator.

White spots in zinc lining of refrigerator—Wash with kerosene, then with good hot suds, to which a few drops of ammonia are added. Leave door open for a few hours and it will be sweet and clean.

Lessen your Ice Bill by keeping your butter wrapped in waxed paper and covered with cold salt water—half a cupful of salt to two quarts of water—in a stone crock.

SILVERWARE (To clean)

Put aqua ammonia 1 teaspoonful to very hot water 1 pt. and wash quickly with soft brush. Dry with a clean linen towel.

SINK PIPE

When the sink pipe gets stopped with crumbs or grease, purchase a 10-cent can of potash. Dissolve one-half in a quart of water. When ready to leave sink room at night, pour it down pipe and fill trap. Then with the other half, spread over strainer. In the morning the pipe and trap will be clean.

THE STOVE (To polish a range)

First, cleanse all grease from your range and then give it a good coat of blacking; then saturate a cloth with turpentine and rub it on the dull blacking and polish with a piece of newspaper or a flannel cloth. Have your range cold before you use the turpentine.

TO CLEAN A STOVE

This may be done very easily by rubbing beeswax on the top of the stove, once or twice a day.

STOVE KINKS

Before putting away stoves for the summer, go over well with kerosene to keep from rusting.

CURE FOR SOOTY CHIMNEYS

Plaster the inside with salt mortar; one peck of salt added while tempering to three pecks of mortar. Chimneys thus treated have remained clean 15 years.

A little vinegar rubbed on the steel parts of an oven door, no matter how badly tarnished with the heat, will brighten it at once.

Clean the gas burners on a gas stove by boiling in water and potash for an hour; keep the burners covered with the water.

TINWARE (To clean)

Tinware that has become discolored can be made bright by boiling it in a solution of borax and water.

ZINC

Take sulphuric acid 1 oz; water 2 ozs; wash quickly, rinse immediately with warm water and wipe dry with cloth.

MEASURES FOR HOUSE-KEEPERS

1 lb.	wheat flour	equals	1 qt.
1 "	2 oz. Indian meal	"	1 "
1 "	soft butter	"	1 "
1 "	broken loaf sugar	"	1 "
1 "	1 oz. powdered sugar	"	1 "
1 "	2 oz. brown sugar	"	1 "

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16 large tablespoons	"	½ pt.
8 " "	"	1 gill
4 " "	"	½ gill
2 gills	"	1 pt.
2 pints	"	1 qt.
4 quarts	"	1 gal.
1 common tumbler	"	½ pt.
1 common wineglass	"	½ gill
60 drops	"	1 teas.

DOMESTIC WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Apothecaries' Weight—20 grains—1 scruple; 3 scruples—1 dram; 8 drams—1 ounce; 12 ounces—1 pound.

Avoirdupois Weight—(short ton): 27 11-32 grains—1 dram; 16 drams—1 ounce; 16 ounces—1 pound; 25 pounds—1 quarter; 4 quarters—1 cwt; 20 cwt.—1 ton.

Avoirdupois Weight—(long ton): 27 11-32 grains—1 dram; 16 drams—1 ounce; 16 ounces—1 pound; 112 pounds—1 cwt.; 20 cwt.—1 ton.

Troy Weight—24 grains—1 pennyweight; 20 pennyweights—1 ounce; 12 ounces—1 pound.

Circular Measure—60 seconds—1 minute; 60 minutes—1 degree; 30 degrees—1 sign; 12 signs—1 circle or circumference.

Cubic Measure—1,728 cubic inches 1 cubic foot; 27 cubic feet—1 cubic yard.

Dry Measure—2 pints—1 quart; 8 quarts—1 peck; 4 pecks—1 bushel.

Liquid Measure—4 gills—1 pint; 2 pints—1 quart; 4 quarts—1 gallon; 31½ gallons—1 barrel; 2 barrels—1 hogshead.

Long Measure—12 inches—1 foot; 3 feet—1 yard; 5½ yards—1 rod or pole; 40 rods—1 furlong; 8 furlongs—1 statute mile (1,760 yards or 5,280 feet); 3 miles—1 league.

Mariner's Measure—6 feet—1 fathom; 120 fathoms—1 cable length; 7½ lenghts—1 mile; 5,280 feet—1 statute mile; 6,085 feet—1 nautical mile.

Paper *Measure* — 24 sheets — 1 quire; 20 quires — 1 ream (480 sheets); 2 reams—1 bundle; 5 bundles—1 bale.

Square Measure—144 square inches—1 square foot; 9 square feet—1 square yard; 30¼ square yards—1 square rod or perch; 40 square rods—1 rood; 4 roods—1 acre; 640 acres—1 square mile; 36 square miles (6 miles square)—1 township.

Time Measure—60 seconds—1 minute; 60 minutes—1 hour; 24 hours—1 day; 7 days—1 week; 365 days—1 year; 366 days—1 leap year.

HOUSEKEEPER'S TIME TABLE

Old potatoes require 25 minutes; new 15.

Old carrots take an hour; young 30 minutes.

Old cabbage takes 25 minutes; young, 15.

Onions take 40 minutes.

Steamed potatoes take 35 minutes.

Parsnips take 40 minutes.

French beans take 30 minutes.

Cauliflower takes 25 minutes.

Turnips take 20 minutes.

Lamb, 15 minutes for each pound.

Pork, 30 minutes for each pound.

Chicken weighing four pounds, one and a half hours.

Fish weighing five pounds, one hour.

Turkey weighing 10 pounds, three hours.

Veal, 20 minutes each pound.

Mutton, 13 minutes each pound.

Wheat rolls, 20 minutes.

Graham rolls, 35 minutes.

Peas, 18 to 20 minutes.

Corn, young, 12 minutes.

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THE LAUNDRY

TRY THESE SHORT CUTS AND SAVE LABOR

THE WATER

All water for laundry purposes must be soft or else the clothes cannot be made clean.

TO SOFTEN WATER

Boil it with the addition of a little baking soda and afterwards expose it to the air.

SOAP

Soap should never be rubbed directly on any colored piece. Make a solution of the proportion of one cake of pure white soap to two quarts of water, then to the warm (not hot) water in which the clothes are to be washed add enough of the solution to make a thick suds. Never boil colored clothes, and if possible wash one piece at a time.

TO MAKE HARD SOAP

First save all your fats and drippings for grease. Then pour one quart cold water on to one can of household lye—when this cools, pour it into 5 pounds of the grease that you have previously melted, strained and allowed to become lukewarm—then add ½ cup cold water, 3 Tablespoons of borax, 2 tablespoons of sugar, ¼ cup ammonia, 1 tablespoon of salt, and 2 tablespoons glycerine. Stir and add about ten or fifteen cents worth of citronella—Pour into deep pan or paper boxes lined with white cloth or paraffin paper. This makes a fine toilet soap.

TO MAKE HARD WHITE TALLOW SOAP

Dissolve 2 pounds of Sal Soda in one gallon of boiling soft or rain water; mix into it 2 pounds fresh slacked lime, stirring occasionally for a few hours; then let it settle, pour off the clear liquid, and boil 2 pounds of tallow in it till all the tallow is dissolved. Cool it in a flat box and cut into bars or cakes. It can be scented by stirring the desired perfume in when nearly cool.

TO MAKE BLUING

Dissolve one ounce of the best soluble Prussian blue powder and one half ounce of powdered oxalic acid in one quart of soft water.

STARCH WISDOM

To make nice, smooth starch, mix the quantity of starch desired in a little warm water, pour the starch into the boiling water (instead of pouring the water onto the starch, as so many do). Boil and stir until clear, remove from the fire, add a few drops of kerosene, cover the dish tightly and set aside until ready to use. The thick scum which usually forms over the top of the starch when left uncovered will be missing.

SAID TO BE BETTER THAN STARCH

By boiling seaweed with carbonate of soda, and treating the filtered solution with sulphuric acid, a substance

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is produced that has more viscosity than starch or even gum arabic, and that can be profitably employed in stiffening various textile fabrics.

SAVING STARCH

When you want to starch a few things and have more than you need, do not throw the starch away, but drain the water off and let it harden. It will form a cake and can be broken in pieces and used again.

When making hot starch add a level teaspoon of dry washing powder to a quart and the irons will not stick.

SCORCH MARKS

Scorch marks, if not very bad, may be removed from flannel in the following way: Steep the part in milk, then cover with salt. Allow it to stand for nearly half an hour, then rinse in clean cold water. Cut an onion in two, and rub the juice well into the flannel, and the marks will vanish.

WASHING BED QUILTS

An easy way to wash your bed quilts or comfortables is in this manner: First take a small scrub brush and a pail of sude and scrub well the most soiled parts. Place the article to be cleaned over a table to do this. Second, place article on clothesline and proceed with the rinsing, which is done with the garden hose. Let the full force of water soak the quilt or comfortable well. This may need to be done several times, but the result is a good, clean comfortable without the pulling apart of the interlining. Do this on a good windy day.

WASHING QUILTS

If quilts are folded or rolled tightly after washing, then beaten with a rolling-pin, it lightens up the cotton and makes them seem soft and new.

WASHING BLANKETS

Wash your bed blanket on a clear windy day, if possible. Prepare strong suds by melting half a bar of any good white soap and putting it into half a tub of hot water, then add half a cup of salt and two tablespoonfuls of ammonia.

WASHING COLORED CLOTHES

Colored clothes should never be soaked. They should never be sprinkled, rolled for ironing and put in the basket with white clothes, for in spite of "setting" the color may be a bit contagious.

WASHING LACE

If you wish to wash lace or net curtains and have no patent stretchers place a sheet on the clothesline and pin the curtain on it along the four edges. You will have a stright piece of net or lace when it is dry. If stretched with precision there will be no serpentine edges and no trouble when hanging it for use.

WASHING MUSLIN

Muslin blouses should be dipped in water in which a little borax has been dissolved. This answers better than starch for stiffening them.

PONGEE SILK (To Wash)

To wash silk pongee dip and squeeze with the hands in soapsuds until clean, then rinse in tepid water. Wrap in a turkish towel for several hours and iron while damp.

WASHING WHITE SILK WAISTS

To a quart and a half of warm, soft water add a tablespoonful of powdered borax. Wash gently, rubbing lightly all soiled spots with the hands, wring out and wash again in the same quantity of water similarly prepared; wring and rinse in clear water, to which half a teaspoonful of borax has been added, press until nearly dry. Do not use too warm an iron. Silk gloves, ribbon and pieces of drawn work may be washed in this way and will look like new.

TO WHITEN CLOTHES

To Whiten Clothes or Take Out Stains—Put to soak over night with a little kerosene oil and you will find when you wash them they will come out nice and white.

TO WHITEN CLOTHES

A tablespoonful of turpentine boiled with white clothes will greatly aid in the whitening process. A tablespoon-

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ful of borax put in the last water in which clothes are rinsed will also whiten them surprisingly. Pound the borax so that it will dissolve easily.

TO WHITEN CLOTHES

White Clothes—Try placing a slice of lemon with the rind cut off in the boiler along with the clothes next washing day. It will not injure them in any way, and will make them beautifully white.

TO SET COLORS

A handful of salt will help to set colors of light cambrics or dotted lawns.

TO PROVE COLORS FAST

If the color is solid or with little white, plait a sample of it with a strip of white material. Make a strong soap solution. Have it warm but not hot. Rub and squeeze the goods in this for 10 minutes. Rinse in cold water; let it lie in water 15 minutes; wring out and dry. If the color holds fast the water not colored and the strip of white not stained, one may be pretty sure of the color. To test for light, expose a piece of material, in both a wet and dry condition, to strong sunlight for a week. If the goods do not show signs of fading, it is reasonably sure they will not do so.

To set the colors in garments soak for a half-hour in vinegar and black pepper.

TO CLEAN WHITE VEILS

Wash the veil carefully in pure alcohol. Rinse in alcohol and stretch on a Turkish towel. The alcohol will evaporate quickly.

DRY-CLEAN LACE

To Dry-Clean Lace—An excellent way to dry-clean lace is to roll it in hot flour for an hour or so, then rub lightly and shake well. It will be beautifully clean and look like new.

TO BLEACH WHITE MUSLIN

When colored muslin has become faded and it is desired to bleach it white, chloride of lime put in the boiling water in the proportion of one tablespoonful of lime to one quart of water will effect the result.

MILDEW

Mildew on Linen—Take soap and rub it on the linen well, then scrape some fine chalk and rub that also on the linen. Then lay it out in the sun. As it dries wet it a little so as to keep it damp and it will come out after doing it two or three times.

Mildew stains can be removed by soaking and washing in sour milk.

CLOTHES-LINE

Treating a Clothes-Line to Prevent its Stretching—This can be accomplished by boiling an ordinary rope clothes-line in water. A new line thus treated will not stretch but will retain its firmness.

CLOTHES-LINE

Cleat and Pulley Fastenings to Adjust Clothesline—The following kink will relieve the housewife of the trouble of sagging clotheslines and hubby of constantly being asked to tighten up the line. The cost should not be over 25 cents, as all that is needed is a pulley cleat and hook, all of which may be had at any ten-cent store. When the line gets slack, it is pulled tight through the pulley and tightened up in the cleat.

IRONING

Use the paraffined boxes and paper in which biscuits come to clean your flatirons. As good as wax pads and cheaper. For thorough preparatory cleaning, use sandpaper.

IRONING

To keep irons from rusting rub them with mutton fat, wrap in common brown paper and put them away in a dry place. If they have become rusty they may be made smooth and bright by putting some white sand on a smooth board and rubbing the iron over it several times.

IRONING

When ironing sleeves if no sleeve-board is available, wrap a rolling pin in flannel and use this instead.

IRONING

Dry Clothes—If you want to iron clothes as soon as they are dry, try the following plan: Sprinkle them

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with warm water, roll up tightly in a damp towel, and in 10 minutes they will be quite ready for ironing.

TO REMOVE STAINS FROM FABRIC

While sorting the clothes they should be carefully looked over for stains. These may be more readily removed before they are touched by soap or water.

STAINS (To Remove)

$10,000 Prize Formula—The Paris Art Institute offered $10,000 for a preparation which would clean delicate fabrics and not fade nor injure the finest of colors. The following formula won the prize: Grate raw potatoes to a fine pulp; add one pint of water to one pound of potato. Pass this liquor through a fine sieve and cloth. Let it remain in a vessel until the fine white starch settles to the bottom, then pour off the clear liquor, which is to be used for cleaning.

For white silk add a little borax. For dresses and waists, dip a sponge in the liquor and apply it until the dirt is removed. Rinse in tepid water and iron on the wrong side. Opera and party dresses and white cashmeres will clean beautifully by this process.

STAINS

Acid—Red acid stains are removed from all goods by ammonia, followed by thorough washing with water. Nitric acid stains (brown) cannot be removed.

STAINS (Albumen)

Simple washing with water.

AXLE GREASE, OIL FROM MOTOR BEARINGS, COAL TAR

From white cotton or linen, by soap or oil of turpentine, alternating with a stream of water. From colored goods, wool, linen, or cotton, by first rubbing with lard, then soaping it well, and after a time washing alternately with water and with turpentine. From silks, by similar treatment, using benzine instead of turpentine, and the water must fall from a height.

STAINS (Blood)

Simply wash with water.

STAINS (Blueberry)

Blueberry—A few drops of spirits of ammonia will remove blueberry stains from white wash goods.

STAINS (Chocolate or Cocoa)

To remove stains from clothes (if of chocolate of cocoa) sprinkle the stains with borax and warm water, soak 1 hour, then rinse well with boiling water.

If cocoa has been spilled on tablecloth or other articles place in a dish of cold water for a few minutes, then rub between the hands and the stains will disappear. It will take longer to remove stains if they are allowed to remain untouched long.

STAINS (Coffee)

Coffee—Hot water will take out coffee stains, or treat them with lemon juice and salt, afterwards exposing the article to the air or sunshine.

STAINS (Fly Paper)

For fly paper stains, take 1-2 cup turpentine and 1-2 cup kerosene in 1-2 pail boiling water; let boil for 1 hour, then wash well in soapy water and rinse in boiling water.

STAINS (Fruit)

From white cotton or linen, by sulphur vapor or warm chlorine water. From colored goods, cotton, linen, wool or silk, by washing with warm soap suds or ammonia water, (rub silks very carefully.)

STAINS (Fruit)

Fruit Stain Remover—Here is a simple method of removing fruit stain from the most delicate colors as easily as from white. Before the goods are wet, moisten the spot with camphor, and the stain will come out when washed, and there is no delay on wash days.

STAINS (Glue)

Simply wash with water.

STAINS (Grass)

Grass—To take out grass stains on washable cloths, wet the garment in cold water and cover the stain with cream of tartar and put in the sun. If the material cannot be washed sponge the grass mark with alcohol.

THE LAUNDRY

STAINS (Grease)

From white cotton or linen, by soapsuds or alkaline lyes. From colored cotton or linen, by lukewarm soapsuds. From colored woolens, by soapsuds or ammonia. From silks, by benzine, ether, ammonia, potash, magnesia, chalk, or yolk of egg.

TO REMOVE GREASE FROM SILK OR VELVET

Rub the spots lightly and rapidly with a clean soft cotton rag dipped in chloroform and in most cases the spot will disappear, if not, repeat. Finish with a clean dry cloth.

TO REMOVE GREASE FROM CLOTH

Place a cotton or woolen cloth or piece of blotting paper under the article to be cleaned, then rub upon the spots some pure benzine and the grease or dirt will disappear as if by magic.

STAINS (Grease)

Aqua ammonia, two ounces; soft water, one quart; saltpetre, one teaspoonful; shaving soap in shavings, one ounce; mix all together; dissolve the soap well. If any grease or dirt cannot be removed with this preparation, nothing else need be tried for it.

STAINS (Ink)

Salt and lemon juice will remove ink stains.

STAINS (Iodine)

To remove iodine stains from white goods, wash in milk.

STAINS (Iron Rust)

Mix lemon juice with salt and cover thickly; or use equal parts of cream of tartar and oxalic acid; or equal parts of cream of tartar with salt.

STAINS (Leather)

Borax will remove the leather stains made by shoes on white or light-colored stockings.

STAINS (Lime)

Lye or Alkali Stains—From white linen or cotton, by simple washing with water. From silks or colored woolen, linen or cotton, by dropping diluted hydrochloric acid upon the stain, which can then be washed off with the finger.

STAINS (Machine Grease)

Rub sal soda or cooking soda into the spot and pour boiling water through until the spot is removed.

STAINS (Mud)

Dip stains in kerosene before putting them in the boiler. Add kerosene to the boiling water.

STAINS (Oil)

May be dissolved by alcohol, ether, or spirits of turpentine. For colored goods these may all be combined with ammonia and glycerine.

STAINS (Oil)

Oil Spots—Take the yolk of an egg and put a little of it on the spot, then place over it a piece of white linen, and wet it with boiling water, rub the linen with the hand and repeat the process three or four times, at each time applying fresh boiling water. The linen is then to be removed and the part thus treated to be washed with clean cold water.

TO REMOVE PAINT FROM CLOTHES

Chloroform will remove dry paint when ether or benzole fails. If paint is fresh turpentine or alcohol will remove it.

STAINS (Peach)

To remove peach stains cover spot with moistened cream of tartar, let stand, and in a few minutes you can wash stain out.

RED INK STAINS

See Fruit

STAINS (Tannin, Green Nut Shells)

From white linen or cotton, by javelle water, or warm chlorine water, or concentrated solution of tartaric acid. From all other goods by alternate washings with water, and with chlorine water, stronger or weaker according to the colors.

STAINS (Tar)

May be removed with lard and afterwards removed by washing.

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STAINS (Tea)

Hot water will take out tea stains, or treat them with lemon juice and salt, afterwards exposing the article to the air or sunshine.

STAINS (Varnish)

From woolens, cottons or linens, by turpentine or benzine, and soap. From silks, by rubbing carefully with benzine, ether or soap.

STAINS (Vaseline)

Wash in worm soap suds, rinse and apply chlorinated soda.

VEGETABLE STAINS

See Fruit.

STAINS (Wax)

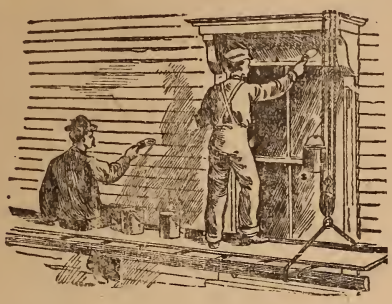
Apply alcohol or naphtha with a camels hair brush, sponge or a piece of rag; or lay over them a piece of brown paper and iron with a hot iron.

STAINS (Wheel Grease)

Cold water and lard will remove wheel grease from cloth, if the article is afterwards washed in cold water.

STAINS (Whitewash)

Apply strong vinegar.



HOUSE PAINTING MADE EASY

PAINTING

To paint new wood for the first time requires four or five operations. —Knotting, priming, and two or three coats of paint.

KNOT KILLING

In painting new woodwork all knots and sappy streaks should be varnished with pure grain alcohol orange shellac varnish.

The knots contain turpentine and unless they are killed will ooze out and destroy the paint.

PRIMING

Go over surface to be painted with a very thin coat of priming which consists of white lead with a small quantity of dryer as red lead or litharge, mixed with raw linseed oil. Use a pound of this priming for 18 or 20 square yards. Have no more oil than is necessary to make the lead work readily.

FIRST COAT

When the priming is dry put on a second coat. The work is now primed and is ready for painting which requires one or two coats more.

SECOND COAT

Fill up all nail holes and cracks and lay on a regular coat of the desired color. Let it dry for two or three days.

THIRD COAT

Use same character of paint as second coat.

QUANTITY OF PAINT REQUIRED

Divide the number of square feet of surface by 18. The quotient is the number of pounds of pure ground white lead required to give three coats.

Another rule is that new woodwork requires about 1 pound of paint to the square yard of three coats.

TO KEEP PAINT FRESH

Any paint left over after using must be sealed. Or it may be kept fresh in an open can by merely filling up can with water. When the paint is again needed the water may be poured off. Take care that the water does not evaporate, as in that case the paint will be ruined.

CARE OF BRUSHES

Don't allow brushes to be left in the paint, or allow them to rest on the bristles in such a way as to curve the bristles to one side. After using they should be cleaned with turpentine and dried.

TO CLEAN BRUSHES

When brushes become hard or gummed with oil and paint, soak the bristles in soft soap for two or three days, but do not immerse the head of the brush. Then soak out the paint in hot water.

TO PAINT FURNITURE

If old paint is not badly cracked wash clean and rub it down to a dead finish with a wet cloth and ground pummice powder, and again wash and dry before painting. This takes off all grease and oil and provides a good surface on which paint and varnish will lie smoothly and adhere.

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TO THIN OIL PAINT WITH WATER

Dissolve 1 pound of gum shellac in 3 pints of water, adding ½ pound of sal soda and stir until all is dissolved. When cool bottle for use. Instead of turpentine or benzine thinners, add to oil paints of any kind 1 pint of mixture to 2 quarts of oil paint. Afterwards thin with water to any desired consistency.

HOW TO MIX PAINTS FOR TINTS

Mixing Red and Black makes Brown.

Mixing Lake and White makes Rose.

Mixing White and Brown makes Chestnut.

Mixing White Blue and Lake makes Purple.

Mixing Blue and Lead Color makes Pearl.

Mixing White and Carmine makes Pink.

Mixing Indigo and Lamp Black makes Silver Gray.

Mixing White and Lamp Black makes Lead Color.

Mixing Black and Venetian Red makes Chocolate.

Mixing White and Green makes Bright Green.

Mixing Purple and White makes French White.

Mixing Light Green and Black makes Dark Green.

Mixing White and Green makes Pea Green.

Mixing White and Emerald Green makes Brilliant Green.

Mixing Red and Yellow makes Orange.

Mixing White and Yellow makes Straw Color.

Mixing White, Blue and Black makes Pearl Gray.

Mixing White, Lake and Vermilion makes Flesh Color.

Mixing Umber, White and Venetian Red makes Drab.

Mixing White, Yellow and Venetian Red makes Cream.

Mixing Yellow, White and little Venetian Red makes Buff.

TO IMITATE STONE WORK

Mix fine road dust or sand with paint, or sprinkle a freshly painted surface with sand placed in a salt shaker.

PIGMENT FOR STAINS

To imitate Mahogany use burnt sienna.

For Black Walnut, burnt umber or Vandyke brown.

For Cherry—Burnt sienna mixed with iron oxide.

For Yellow—Raw sienna, yellow ocher or raw umber.

Add any of the above pigments in the form of dry powder at the rate of about 2 heaping tablespoonfuls to a gallon of wood alcohol.

TO MAKE CHEAP WOOD STAINS

The ordinary fadeless dyes cost much less than wood stain, and look just as well. Dissolve a 10 or 15-cent package in a pint of hot water and lay it on with a brush, applying a second coat if the first is not deep enough. A pint of water to a package of dye makes a good mixture, but the proportion can be graded according to the tone, or shade, desired. To make the color weatherproof, a coat of shellac may be added after the mixture has dried.

TO COLOR SHELLAC

Add 1 ounce of aniline dye to 1 pint of shellac varnish. For Mahogany, use aniline cardinal dye.

Other coloring matters may be added freely to produce any colors desired.

PUTTY (To remove)

To remove putty, go over it with a red hot poker, taking care not to touch the paint on the window sashes. When the putty is hot, slip a dull knife blade between it and the woodwork and it will readily come off.

HOMEMADE PUTTY

A very good grade of putty may be made by mixing white lead, in finely powdered form, with varnish. Use enough of each to produce the proper consistency.

WHITEWASHING

United States Government Whitewash—For a number of years the Government has covered one end of the White House in Washington with whitewash of a special kind. This whitewash is almost like paint. Does not scale off easily and withstands the action of rain.

PAINTING

The following is the formula: Slack alf a bushel of unslacked lime with oiling water, cover during the process to keep in steam, strain the liquid nrough a fine sieve or strainer, and dd to it a peck of salt, previously issolved in warm water, three pounds f ground rice boiled to a thin paste nd stirred in while hot, half a pound f Spanish whiting, and one pound of lear glue, previously dissolved by oaking in cold water and then hanging over a slow fire in a small pot ung in a larger one filled with water. Add five gallons of hot water to he mixture, stir well, and let it stand few days, covered from dirt.

It should be applied hot, for which urpose it can be kept in a kettle or ortable furnace.

A pint of this, if properly applied, vill cover one square yard, and will e almost as serviceable as paint for vood, brick or stone, and is much heaper than the cheapest paint.

Coloring matter may be added as lesired. For cream color add yellow chre; pearl or lead, add lampblack; awn, add 4 pounds of umber one ound each Indian red and lampblack; stone, 2 pounds each umber nd lampblack.

PAPERING

As many people desire to do their wn papering, a few hints will not e amiss.

1. Walls that have been whitewashed may be papered by first wetting the walls well with alum water, 1 lb to 2 gallons of water, and letting dry before papering.

2. Trim one edge off with shears, and match pattern as you cut off the lengths.

PASTE

A gallon or five quarts will be needed for a room requiring 12 to 14 rolls. Mix a little over 1 pt of flour into a thin dough, and thin down to avoid lumps; put 1 gallon water into a kettle and when it boils, pour in the thin, hot batter and stir to avoid burning until it boils again then pour into pail and let stand until next day.

Fill holes and cracks with plaster of Paris mixed with water, apply quickly and smooth with case knife.

IF WALL PAPER IS BROKEN

If wall paper is broken or marred in places, it may be successfully repaired by cutting from a remnant of new paper figures or groups of figures corresponding to those that need repairing. The outline of the design should be carefully followed in cutting and the whole should be matched and pasted exactly. If the new paper is hung in the sunlight till it is faded the mended place will escape the notice of even a critical observer.

Glue applied to door-knob screws will prevent them from loosening easily, yet they may be removed without difficulty.

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The Sewing Room

CROCHETED RUGS

Here is a very simple and easy way to make pretty and serviceable rugs: Cut your material into strips varying from ¼ of an inch to one inch in width, according to the texture of the material; sew these strips together. With a large wooden crochet hook make a chain of 8 join, and into the loop thus formed single crochet 8 and 20 on around and around until the rug is the desired size, of course widening when necessary by a single chain, in order to make the rug lie flat. From 20 to 22 rows make a medium sized rug. Either cotton or woolen may be used. Mix the colors; have a row of light and two rows of dark.

USE NET FOR DARNING

The net is very useful in darning stockings, laces, embroideries and silks; it reinforces the thin places, and it requires less thread to the darning. Draw the net over the darning mould, then draw on the stocking and darn in the usual manner, cutting away the superfluous net after darning.

FOR RIPPING SEAMS

When using a double edged safety razor blade for ripping seams, first wrap one edge with adhesive tape. This will protect your fingers and the tape will stay on the blade.

HOOKS AND EYES

When sewing on hooks try spreading wide the rings through which the thread is passed, and the hooks will never pull out of place if well sewed.

PETTICOAT SAVER

Add greatly to the life of silk and other petticoats by hemming a square of percaline and tacking it to the backs on inside. It saves wear, and frequently only the piece need be washed instead of the whole petticoat.

PROTECT BOTTOM OF DRESS

Sew rick braid on the bottom of the hem to protect the dresses.

KITCHEN APRONS

Always put a full ruffle on bottom of kitchen apron to protect the bottom of the dress from drops which might find a landing place there.

CROCHETED EDGE ON APRON ETC

If you wish to make a little crocheted edge on doily or apron, etc., stitch a little narrow rick-rack braid around the edge and you will find a great help to crochet into the rick-rack, thereby saving a great deal of time.

BLEACHING A HAT

Having a white straw hat which had been burned by the sun, and not wanting to color it I put it in a room and burned two sulphur candles near it. The result was a white straw hat that looked as good as new and my room well fumigated.

TO CLEAN STRAW OR CHIP HAT

To clean a black straw or chip hat, mix equal parts of black ink and sweet oil together. Brush the mixture well over the straw, afterward rub with a cloth and hang up to dry.

THE SEWING ROOM

MAKING BUTTONHOLE OR EYELET

When making a buttonhole or an eyelet through which ribbon is run do not cut the hole first, but sew the stitches in place; then cut the few threads of the cloth in back, between the two rows of stitches. The buttonhole will not be out of shape, especially on thin goods, as it would if done the old way.

TO MAKE SCALLOPS

To mark a large scallop, take a 50-cent piece, mark around the depth you wish, go back moving it a little higher. If you wish smaller, use a 10-cent piece or a 25 or 5-cent piece; you can also use the 50-cent piece for circles to make the forget-me-not design for embroidery.

DOESKIN GLOVES

To prolong the life of white doeskin wash gloves, put a finger of a silk glove inside the fingers which are apt to wear out first. Or if the glove is already worn, insert the silk finger and with fine thread sew the outside down upon it. Gloves, even when washed constantly, will last a surprisingly long time when protected in this way.

BRAID TRIMMING

Take the rice braid crochet and tie three of the thick pieces and leave one space between; makes a very desirable trimming. Should you wish to make it in different colors, take diamond dye and pour one pint of boiling water over about one teaspoon for one bunch of rice braid. Then dip in your braid and rinse well in one pint of cold water with about two tablespoons of salt, which will set the color.

TO MEND SCRIM CURTAINS

To mend scrim curtains, dip a piece of scrim in starch and water, being sure the starch water is not too thick; then place on the under side of the torn place and iron on the right side. In ironing men's shirts a patch may be applied in the same way.

KNITTED SOCKS

When knitting socks, knit No. 60 linen thread in with the yarn from heel to toe. It makes them much stronger. Those made in this way will wear two winters without mending.

MENDING JERSEY UNDERWEAR

In mending thin jersey underwear use Brussels net. It is strong and elastic and will often outwear the garment. A piece of fine net placed under fine embroidery or lace which is wearing will hold it together for a long time.

MENDING LACE CURTAINS

In mending lace curtains you can cut a piece off of the bottom that is worn, then cut the flowers that are good and applique over the holes that are in the curtain part; if there is plain net and that has holes, set the figures right over the holes and applique around.

MENDING SILK UNDERWEAR

The silk gloves make excellent pieces for mending silk underwear and dressings for wounds.

COUCH COVERS

If a couch cover is worn in the middle cut it lengthwise in three sections, sew the two good parts together and join the worn part to one edge, putting this at the back under the pillows. If the seam is carefully pressed it will scarcely show and the cover is good for as long again.

TO STIFFEN FABRICS

To stiffen sheer fabrics like dimity, chiffon or veiling put 3 tablespoonfuls sugar in the rinsing water.

TO LENGTHEN BLANKETS

When your blankets become shrunken from washing stitch on a piece of unbleached cotton cloth to tuck under bed.

A PILLOW SLIP HINT

When pillow slips begin to wear thin in the centre I rip seam at the end and reverse them so the thin part comes on the sides, therefore giving the slips a new lease of life.

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FUR STORAGE

When putting away your winter clothes and furs substitute cloves for moth balls. This will keep moths out just as effectually as the moth balls and leaves no bad odor.

FUR STORAGE

When leaving off furs in the spring, brush them thoroughly, comb with a very coarse comb and hang on the line in the sun for half an hour.

Buy the largest size stone crock, line with newspaper, put a piece of camphor in, lay in the furs carefully and smoothly and put on the cover. Paste a strong strip of cloth around the edge of the cover to seal it, and the furs may be kept intact for any length of time.

HOW TO FRESHEN FURS

Furs when taken out in the fall are often found to have a mussed, crushed-out appearance. They can be made to look like new by following these simple directions. Wet the fur with a clean hair brush, brushing up the wrong way of the fur, leave it to dry about half an hour in the air, and then beat it with a rattan on the right side. After beating it, comb it with a coarse comb, combing down the right way of the fur.

PERFORATING PAPER PATTERNS

By taking an old common clock cog wheel, sharpening the points of the cogs a little with a file, and then inserting a pencil through the cog wheel and rolling it over the paper, the sheet will be perfectly perforated.

RESTORE RUSTY NEEDLES

To restore rusty needles to their natural state take them into the garden and poke them up and down in the soil.

SCISSORS

Keeping sissors blades apart lengthen their service.

Scissors will wear better and keep their cutting edges longer, if they are kept hanging up with the blades apart when not in use. The better-grade scissors, especially the longer pairs, are made with each blade slightly bowed, so that in cutting, the edges cross at an angle near the cutting point. Keeping them closed tends to weaken the springiness of the blades, and the points are worn by contact under tension.

TO REMOVE CARBON TRACING

If you wish to remove the tracing of blue carbon paper wash in ammonia and rinse well in milk.

THE TOILET

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The human skin contains millions of pores. The business of these pores is to bring to the surface the waste materials of the body, which otherwise pass off principally through the kidneys. If the pores become clogged they are unable to fulfill their proper functions, and the kidneys are obliged to do extra work which may bring on chronic diseases of those organs.

Certain portions of the body, as the armpits, the feet, and the groin have many more pores to the square inch than the rest; hence these perspire more freely and should be cleansed often.

Bathe often and keep well.

A DELIGHTFUL WATER SOFTENER

Cut a yard of cheese cloth to form bags 4 inches square, mix 2½ pounds of fine oatmeal, 4 ounces powdered orrisroot. Fill bags loosely and use in the bath like a sponge. The effect upon the skin is soothing and grateful and leaves a pleasing perfume.

PERFUME FOR BATH

Five cents' worth of orris root put in the ordinary wash water will impart a delicate perfume to the clothes.

THE SPONGE

The sponge that has acquired a slimy feeling can be cleaned by washing it in warm water to which a little tartaric acid has been added, about a level teaspoon of the crystals to a pint of water. Repeat this washing from time to time to keep the sponge in good condition.

COMPLEXION

For a beautiful complexion and clear skin use a soap that will actually help nature in her work, for nothing is more desirable than a *naturally* beautiful complexion.

The first step towards improving the complexion is to wash the face vigorously every night before retiring. Don't go to bed with it covered with cosmetics. Thorough washing is the best facial treatment one can practice.

TO REMOVE FACE WORMS, PIMPLES, ETC.

Wash your face night and morning in strong cologne water and rub dry with a coarse towel. Also take a thimbleful of sulphur in a glass of milk two or three times a week before breakfast. Continue the practice a couple of weeks.

TO REMOVE FRECKLES

Rub them twice daily with a piece of saltpeter moistened by touching it in water.

TO REMOVE SUNBURN

Water 1 pt.; pulverized borax 1 oz. Directions—Put in a bottle and shake before using. Wet the parts blackened by exposure to the sun twice daily.

HAIR

To beautify the hair, take two ounces of olive oil, four ounces of good bay rum and one dram of the oil of almonds; mix and shake well. This will darken the hair.

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TAKING CARE OF THE HAIR

The Shampoo—The secret of a successful coiffure is largely the condition of the hair. Neglected hair lacks lustre and is dull and stringy. Any hair can be made attractive if it is properly treated. A monthly shampoo keeps the hair in clean, hygienic condition. It is essential for dark hair; light hair should be shampooed once every two or three weeks. Hair exposed to an unusual amount of dust or perspiration requires more frequent baths or dry shampoos.

For the ordinary shampoo prepare this mixture: Shave fine a one-inch cube (or its equivalent in size) of pure Castile soap, add one cupful of water and boil it for five minutes; allow it to cool. That will be enough for one shampoo.

Drying the hair with hot air makes it brittle. Dry it between warm towels or fan it.

For gray hair add a little pure indigo, not bluing—just enough to color the water faintly.

To keep the hair from falling out, massage the head five minutes twice a day, pressing the fingers on the head and moving the scalp vigorously.

It is well to remember that there is nothing equal to sunlight for drying the hair and invigorating the scalp.

TREATMENT OF HAIR AND COMPLEXION

Use the following for the hair on your face: Mix 3 tablespoons of peroxide to 1 tablespoon of ammonia Dab on the face as often as you can during the day and let it dry on. The ammonia kills the roots and the peroxide bleaches the hair. Give this a fair trial and you will come out all right. Keep bottle corked.

A level teaspoonful of salts of tartar and two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice will help light hair to keep its color and brightness.

For hair that is falling out or turning gray, a good shampoo agent is an egg well beaten or an egg beaten with a teaspoonful of glycerine and two tablespoonfuls of warm water. Part the hair and apply the egg to the scalp with the tips of the fingers. Rinse the hair thoroughly, according to the directions given above. Hot water should not be used, for it cooks or hardens the egg and makes it difficult to remove. The oil and the sulphur of the egg are particularly beneficial. For light or gray hair use only the beaten white of the egg; the yolk has a tendency to darken the hair.

HAIR BRUSHES (To clean)

The best way to clean hair brushes is to use spirits of ammonia, as its effect is immediate. No rubbing is required, and cold water can be used as well as warm. Take a tablespoonful of ammonia to a quart of water, dip the hair part of the brush without wetting the ivory and in a moment the grease is removed. Rinse in cold water, shake well and dry in the air, but not in the sun. Soda and soap soften the bristles and invariably turn the ivory yellow.

For oily hair use half a teaspoonful of borax in the final rinsing. It should be used only once a month, for it has a tendency to make the hair brittle.

CARE OF THE HANDS

The busiest housewife need never be ashamed of her hands if she will remember a few simple precautions.

Do not use dish water or washing water scalding hot. Have as warm as can be comfortably borne. And do not use strong, coarse soaps. A little observation will show which soaps injure the hands and which do not.

Never let soapy water dry onto the hands. Rinse them thoroughly and wipe dry. It will be worth the trouble.

A plain, pure white soap is much better for all toilet purposes than the most expensive scented or medicated soap on the market. And never neglect to rinse it off and wipe thoroughly.

Never iron or work about the stove with damp hands. It dries and hardens the skin.

Starch ground fine is good for chapped hands; while the hands are damp, rub a pinch of starch over them and your hands will never chap.

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THE TOILET

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A very simple and effective hand loton is made of glycerine and lemon. Vinegar also is good to use on the hands after doing a washing.

To remove a ring from a finger swollen by its tightness, dip the finger in perfectly cold soapsuds.

Keep a little powdered pumice to remove stains from under the nails. Apply with a toothpick or an orange stick.

A little alum in the water used for washing perspiring hands and feet will alleviate any unpleasantness.

TO KEEP TEETH AND GUMS HEALTHY

A prominent Army Medical man states that cleaning the teeth with a good castile soap prevents disease, tends to keep the gums healthy and is much cheaper than tooth paste or powder. The soap should be kept for this purpose, and used by one person.

DIRECTIONS FOR THE CARE AND USE OF THE TEETH

1. All surfaces of the teeth should be thoroughly brushed after each meal. As far as possible, brush from the gums toward the cutting edges of the teeth.
2. A tooth powder should be used with the brush.
3. As an aid in cleaning the spaces between the teeth silk floss is recommended.
4. The slow and thorough chewing of hard food helps to preserve the teeth and keep the mouth in a healthy condition.

TO SET BRISTLES IN A TOOTH BRUSH

Put a perfectly new toothbrush in a glass of cold water and let it stand all night. Rinse in the morning and it is then ready for use. The bristles will not loosen until the brush is so discolored it will be no longer desirable to use it.

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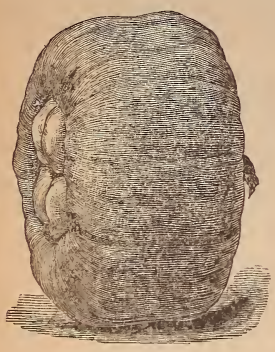

THE VEGETABLE GARDEN

GARDEN PREPARATION

Cover every 100 sq. ft. with one wheelbarrow of well rotted manure. spade under to a depth of 8 in., then sprinkle over the surface 10 lbs. of air slaked lime to every 100 sq. ft. and rake in. Spading and liming should preferably be done in the fall so that fresh manure can be used. Rotted sods, leaves and compost can also be used if manure is not available.

In the spring about 1 week before planting spread broadcast 2 lbs. of Acid Phosphate 16% to every 100 sq. ft. of garden and rake in.

After plants are 3 inches high sprinkle a little Nitrate of Soda between the rows and cultivate in. This will give the plants a quick start. This may be repeated two or three times a season for leaf crops like Lettuce, Spinach, Swiss Chard, Cabbage and Parsley. Nitrate of Soda must not come in direct contact with the plants.

SEEDS AND PLANTING DIRECTIONS

Seeds should be carefully chosen as to amounts and varieties for prices are becoming higher each year. It should be the aim of every gardener to save his own seed, especially Corn, Beans, Lettuce, etc.

In sowing seeds, care must be used not to cover small seeds too deeply, a safe guide being to cover the seed with soil in the proportion of four times its size. Lettuce would therefore be merely pressed into the soil, or covered very lightly, whereas Corn and Beans would be planted to a depth of about 2½ inches. A little radish seed mixed with a slower germinating seed is advisable, as radish germinates quickly and will mark the rows so that cultivation may be started early.

DRAINAGE

Most plants, vegetables especially, will not grow well with their roots in standing water. Get rid of this surplus water by putting in a tile drain or open ditch and so allow it to seep away to some lower point.

CULTIVATION

Cultivate as soon as plants are 2 inches high, using a little pointed stick for working close to little plants. This early cultivation is very important. Always keep the soil between the rows in a loose condition by cultivating with the hoe. *Do not* cultivate directly after a rain or after watering or while the soil is in a pasty condition.

WATERING

Frequent waterings are unnecessary if rainfall is normal. However, during prolonged periods of drought, watering must be frequent and thorough, about three times weekly, and preferably in the evening.

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INSECTS

Cut Worms can be held in check by wrapping the stems of newly set out plants with tar or other stiff paper. Camphor balls placed near the stems as a repellant have been used successfully.

Plant lice can be controlled by dusting affected plants with ordinary tobacco dust applied with a small blow gun. Leave the tobacco dust on about an hour or two, and then wash off with the fine stream of a garden hose or watering can.

As a rule the cabbage worm does not become troublesome until after July. If the early brood of this pest becomes troublesome, the plants should be dusted with "Slug Shot" every week or so. The Flea Beetle which does considerable damage to young plants is also controlled by applying "Slug Shot" to the leaves when the dew is on or after watering.

Lettuce cannot be relied upon to head after July, the heat causing it to boldt or run to seed. Loose leaf lettuce of the Simpson type can, however, be grown throughout the entire summer.

Turnips are likewise omitted owing to the extent which Aphis have recently been destroying this crop.

Onions, Cucumbers, Peppers, Egg Plant and other crops have likewise been omitted from the accompanying plan for equally good reasons.

PLANT DISEASES

Blights, rots and other Fungus diseases can be prevented and checked on all plants by spraying with Bordeaux Mixture every 10 days. It is well to bear in mind that plants well nourished and properly cared for are as resistant to disease as the well kept human or animal body.

GERMINATION

Many seeds fail to germinate or produce weak, stunted plants through the tedious process of trying to force their way up through a hard baked soil. This is a serious trouble in most gardens where the soil is not the best, but is easily overcome by covering the seeds with ordinary building sand instead of soil. Sand offers no resistance to the seedlings trying to reach the air and sunshine. Covering the furrows with newspaper until the seeds have sprouted is often effective in preventing the formation of this soil crust which is so detrimental to an early start.

THINNING

Many failures result from improper and delayed thinning. Begin this operation when the plants have attained their second leaves and space the distance in between according to the size of the mature vegetable.

SEEDS REQUIRED TO PLANT AN ACRE

Name	Quantity
Asparagus in 12-inch drills	10 quarts
Asparagus Plants, 4 x 1½ feet	8,000
Barley	2½ bushels
Beans, bush, in drills, 2½ feet	1½ bushels
Beans, pole, Lima, 4 x 4 ft.	20 quarts
Beans, Carolina, prolific, etc., 4 x 3 ft.	10 quarts
Beets and mangolds, drills, 2½ feet	9 pounds
Broom corn in drills	12 pounds
Cabbage, outside, for transplanting	12 ounces
Cabbage sown in frames	4 ounces
Carrot, in drills, 2½ ft.	4 pounds
Celery seed	8 ounces
Celery, plants, 4 x ½ ft	25,000
Clover, white Dutch	13 pounds
Clover, Lucerne	10 pounds
Clover, Alsike	6 pounds
Clover, large red, with timothy	12 pounds
Clover, large red, without timothy	16 pounds
Corn, sugar	10 quarts
Corn, field	8 quarts
Cucumber, in hills	3 quarts
Flax, broadcast	20 quarts
Grass, timothy, with clover	6 quarts
Grass, timothy, without clover	10 quarts
Grass, orchard	25 quarts
Grass, red top or heads	20 quarts
Grass, blue	28 quarts
Grass, rye	20 quarts
Lettuce, in rows, 2½ ft.	3 pounds
Lawn grass	35 pounds
Melons, water, in hills 8 x 8	3 pounds
Melons (citrons), 4 x 4	2 pounds
Oats	2 bushels
Onions, in beds for sets	50 pounds

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Onions, in rows for large bulbs	7 pounds
Parsnip, in drills, 2½ ft.	5 pounds
Pepper, plants, 2½ x 1 ft.	17,500
Pumpkin, in hills, 8 x 8 ft.	2 quarts
Parsley, in drills, 2 feet	4 pounds
Peas, in drills, short varieties	2 bushels
Peas, in drills, tall varieties	1 to 1½ bushels
Peas, broadcast	3 bushels
Potatoes	8 bushels
Radish, in drills, 2 feet	10 pounds
Rye, broadcast	1¾ bushels
Rye, drilled	1½ bushels
Squash, bush, in hills, 4 x 4 feet	3 pounds
Turnips, in drills 2 feet	3 pounds
Turnips, broad cast	3 pounds
Tomatoes, in frames	3 ounces
Tomatoes, seed, in hills, 3 x 3 feet	8 ounces
Tomatoes, plants	3,800
Wheat, in drills	1¼ bushels
Wheat, broadcast	2 bushels

TO MAKE SUBSTITUTE FOR GLASS HOT HOUSE

Apply with a painter's brush, boiled oil or Canadian balsam, diluted with oil of turpentine, to the surface of white muslin after it has been stretched and fastened to frames.

HUGE VEGETABLES PRODUCED BY ARTIFICIAL FEEDING

Squashes, pumpkins, and other garden products, the principal bulk of which is composed of water, are cultivated to fairy-tale sizes, to be used as exhibition specimens, by the artificial introduction of moisture during growth. The usual practice is to split the stem and by means of an inserted tube supply water which is absorbed by the plant and furnished to the growing product.

POULTRY DROPPINGS

Poultry droppings will promote quick growth of all truck if used carefully in the garden.

BEANS HULLED WITH AN ORDINARY CLOTHES WRINGER

Persons having war gardens in which a small plot of beans is cultivated, will find, upon harvesting their crop, that an easy way to separate the beans from the pods and stems is to run them through a clothes wringer. The thumb nuts governing the spring tension between the rollers should be loosened somewhat, so that the beans will go through without being broken. The pods, however, will be broken and the beans will fall out. If the wringer is mounted on the side of a tub or box a receptacle for catching the thrashed product is provided. Broken pods, stems, and other chaff are easily separated from the beans.

TO KILL MOSS ON MEADOW LAND

Apply about 150 pounds nitrate of soda per acre.

TO DESTROY BURDOCK

Cut plant close to ground and apply a few drops of kerosene oil.

TO THAW OUT FROZEN POTATOES

Potatoes that have been frost bitten should be put in a dark place for some days. If thawed in the open they rot.

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Hanley & Co Central n Union F V
Healy Henry J Broadway n First G
Wright & Fletcher Main n Boston rd

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GRAIN AND HAY

Westford

Healy J A & Sons Second G

GRANITE DEALERS

Billerica

Belle Isle Victor H J Webb Brook rd R F D 1

Chelmsford

ANDERSON BROS Main and School W C **(See page 521)**
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Peterson Bros High n School W C
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Morris George A Oak Hill also (Adams n Middlesex N C)
Palmer L P & Sons Main opp R R sta

GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS

Westford

LUNDBERG A G Chamberlain rd **(See page 520)**

GRAVEL ROOFING

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

Billerica

Billerica Market 20 Wilson N B
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Elwood Maria Mrs 14 Elm N B
Gracie Geo S Concord rd opp Common
Horne Percy E Pollard c High
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O'Brien Joseph L Pines rd R F D Woburn
Perry Richard T 18 Wilson N B
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Watts H G Co Boston rd opp Common

Chelmsford

Bickford Frank E Main W C
North Chelmsford Market Middlesex N C
ROSTLER SIGMUND E Stevens cor N C **(See page 516)**

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Rafferty Wm J 20 Dinley D
Stevens & Bolton 177 Pleasant

Tyngsboro

Dupras Emery Old Lowell rd
Mallony A F Lowell rd
Perham & Queen Lowell rd
Sherburne Reuben B The Boulevard

Westford

Denisewicz Zackary Pine
Dubeau Severe Maple G
Fletcher John H 2 Lincoln
Forge Village Market Central n Union F V
Richard C & Co Broadway n Third

GUTTERS AND CONDUCTORS

Chelmsford

DOUGLAS JOHN L & CO 147 Rock Lowell **(See page 11)**

HAIRDRESSERS

Billerica

Verner John H Andover c Boston rd

Chelmsford

Mello Antonio J Central sq blk
Murphy Edward P Middlesex N C

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Leduc Ferdinand Third n Bway

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Chelmsford

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HAY GRAIN AND STRAW

Billerica

BAY STATE COAL & GRAIN CO Boston rd (See page 512)
MOREY F G & CO Boston rd c Andover (See page 509)

Chelmsford

CUSHING J CO off Bartlett n Central sq (See page 515)
ROSTLER SIGMUND E Stevens N C (See page 516)

Westford

Fletcher J Willard Depot

HEATING AND PLUMBING

FLETCHER & DONOVAN Central sq (See page 517)

HORSE SHOERS

(See Blacksmiths and Horse Shoers)

HOSPITAL

Dracut

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Flint's Sanitorium 51 Kearsarge ave

HOTELS

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Tyngsboro

Tyngsboro Ice Co Inc off Dunstable rd office 120 Milk Boston

Westford

Gage Daniel Ice Co Forge Pond F V
Johnson W W & Son Depot rd S C

ICE HOUSES

Chelmsford

Boston Ice Co end Spring N C
Lowell Ice Co Grove rd S C

Westford

Gage Daniel Ice Co Forge Pond F V

INSURANCE AGENCIES

Billerica

Bull Albert S Boston rd opp Common
COLLIER FORREST F Boston rd and (53 Devonshire B) **(See page 509)**

Chelmsford

Warren Arthur M Boston rd

Westford

Fletcher Sherman H Main n Boston rd
Hartford Alfred W Depot n Main

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Chelmsford

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Billerica

Commissions generally renewed	Expire
Barrington Roger	Feb 8 1924
Bull Everett S	Sept 9 1923
Bull Sidney A	May 18 1923
CLARK FREDERICK S	
COLLIER FORREST F	**Sept 9 1923**
King Herbert A	Jan 25 1924
Lyons T Frank	Aug 19 1921
Richardson Albert H	Mch 8 1923
Spiller Dana H	Oct 4 1924
TALBOT JOSEPH F	

Chelmsford

Belleville William E	Feb 11 1927
Ellis Herbert E	Aug 18 1927
Emerson Ralph W	Nov 16 1923
Haley Patrick H	Mch 4 1921
Robbins Edward J	Oct 25 1924
Warren Arthur M	Mch 29 1924

Dracut

Brennan John W	Apr 2 1926
Cunningham J H	Apr 16 1926

Tewksbury

Billings Henry M	Mch 31 1927
Cameron Peter W	Dec 3 1926
Johnson Wilfred C	May 5 1927
ROGERS MELVIN G	**Nov 11 1921**
Spaulding Henry K	June 10 1921
Stevens George	May 20 1921

Tyngsboro

Littlehale Charles P	April 9 1921
Perham Enlo A	Oct 1 1926

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Westford

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Day Arthur E	Nov 11 1921
Hanley Edward T	Apr 23 1926
Hildreth Charles L	Aug 22 1924
Hildreth Harold W	Jan 7 1927

LACE LEATHER

Chelmsford

NORTH CHELMSFORD MACHINE & SUPPLY CO Princeton N C (See page 521)

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

Tewksbury

Holmes George S Shawsheen

LANDSCAPE GARDENERS

Billerica

Manning Warren H Manning Manse Chelmsford

Chelmsford

ROBIN HILL NURSERY Acton rd (See page 515)
WRIGHT GEORGE B Acton rd (See page 515)

Dracut

Bloomfield Michael J 1719 Bridge L

LAUNDRIES

Billerica

B & L Laundry r 44 Wilson N B

Chelmsford

Chelmsford Laundry Littleton rd

Dracut

Estabrook James 702 Pleasant

LAWYERS

Billerica

COLLIER FORREST F Boston rd and (53 Devonshire B) (See page 509)

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Sawyer Alfred P Bartlett n Adams

Dracut

Fox Warren W 1669 Bridge L

Tewksbury

ROGERS MELVIN G 500 Hildreth bldg Lowell **(See page 525)**

Tyngsboro

Richmond Carl A Nashua rd n Bryant's lane
Sherburne Raymond W Lowell rd n P O

Westford

Hildreth Charles L Boston rd n Lincoln

LIME AND CEMENT

Billerica

MOREY F G & CO c Boston rd and Andover **(See page 509)**

Chelmsford

PROCTOR W P CO off Middlesex N C **(See page 517)**

LUMBER DEALERS

Billerica

RICHARDSON JOHN A Boston rd n Bennett Hall sta **(See page 512)**

Chelmsford

Adams William E North rd
Dutton Francis O Littleton rd
PROCTOR W P CO off Middlesex N C **(See page 517)**

Dracut

Benoit Alexander Broadway R F D 2 L
HARRINGTON P HENRY Cross G **(See page 518)**

Westford

Sheehan Daniel H opp Depot

LUNCH ROOMS

Chelmsford

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MACHINIST (MANUFACTURING)

Chelmsford

NORTH CHELMSFORD MACHINE & SUPPLY CO Princeton N C (See page 521)

Westford

Sargent's C G Sons Corp Broadway n Main G

MANUFACTURING COMPANIES

Billerica

TALBOT DYEWOOD & CHEMICAL CO works Toothaker N B (See page 18)
TALBOT MILLS Faulkner (See page 510)

Westford

ABBOT WORSTED CO Pleasant n Union F V and Main c Broadway G (See page 518)

MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS

Chelmsford

ANDERSON BROS Main and School W C (See page 521)

Westford

LUNDBERG A G Chamberlain rd (See page 520)

MARKET GARDENERS

Billerica

Dickinson Edward F Cummings c Boston rd

Chelmsford

Belleville & Waite Park rd S C
Dutton Arthur E Pine Hill rd R F D 2
Eaton John P Golden Cove rd R F D 1
Lapham Wilbur E Maple
Osterhout J Clark Mill rd R F D 1
Park A Heady Elm R F D 2
Stearns James F Stedman R F D 1
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Dracut

Cutter Charles H 694 Mammoth rd
Richardson Justus C 701 Mammoth rd L
Sim Wong Hildreth L

Tewksbury

Carter Frank I Main R F D 1 N Wil
Chandler Bros Main
Foster Howard W Lawrence rd R F D 1 L
French Charles K Rogers L
King Buzzell (strawberries) North n Livingston
Moore John L Fiske R F D 1 L
Scarlett Henry C Livingston R F D 1 L
Smith Lewis Chandler
Tenney Farm Main
Trull Albert J Lawrence rd
Trull J Chester Lawrence rd R F D 1 L
Trull John Lawrence rd R F D 1 L
Williams David J Main n James

MASONS

Billerica

DiBerto Ottorino Pollard byd Walnut R F D 1 N B
Johansen Thomas M Concord rd opp Mitchell sch
McElman Matthew (stone) Farmer's lane

Chelmsford

De La Haye Elias F Newfield N C
Sargent Herbert S Wildwood R F D 1
Simms John P Fletcher
Sutherland Hector 14½ Pearl Lowell and Gorham E C

Dracut

Hamblet Albert 1546 Bridge L

Tyngsboro

Mitchell Joseph Dunstable rd n cemetery

MASONS' SUPPLIES

Billerica

KEARNEY B W High c Sheldon R F D 1 N B **(See page 512)**

MEAT MARKET

Chelmsford

SWEETSER ERVIN W Central sq **(See page 516)**

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MEDICINES

Billerica

WRIGHT ROLAND G Boston rd c Pine **(See page 510)**

MILK DEALERS

Billerica

Johnson I A High n Mt Pleasant N B

Chelmsford

Barris & Shedd Carlisle n Center
Bean Nelson A Parkhurst rd R F D 2
Connell James E Middlesex R F D T
Daley James P Lowell and Westford rd N C
Davis Richard E off Old Westford rd
Perham Edwin C Westford rd
Wotton James S Middlesex c Adams N C

Dracut

Bryant Bros Marsh Hill rd R F D 2 L
Cluff Bert A Marsh Hill rd R F D 2 L
Coburn Delmont H New Boston rd R F D 3 L
Fox Alfred E 1750 Bridge R F D 2 L
Fox Mary L Mrs Broadway R F D 2 L
Hanlon John 503 Mammoth rd L
Leblanc Bros Broadway R F D 2 L
Rhomberg Reinold Lawrence rd R F D 2 L
Richardson Guy H 1638 Bridge L
Shaw M Loran New Boston ave
Sherlock Thomas H 125 Pleasant L
Swiniarski Peter 202 Pleasant

Tewksbury

Anderson Adelbert Chapman
Anderson Clarence O F Chapman
Garland G F & Son Clark rd W
Osterman Aaron Billerica rd R F D 1 L

Westford

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Ingalls Harry M Main R F D 2
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MILL SUPPLIES

Chelmsford

NORTH CHELMSFORD MACHINE & SUPPLY CO Princeton and Mill N C (See page 521)

MILLINER

Dracut

Coburn Delna G 14 Chapman

MILLS

Tyngsboro

Sherburne Mill (lumber) Mill rd

MONUMENTS AND TABLETS

Chelmsford

ANDERSON BROS Main and School W C (See page 521)

Westford

LUNDBERG A G Chamberlain rd (See page 520)

MOTOR TRUCK MNFR

Billerica

Casey Frank A & Co River n R R sta

MUSIC TEACHERS

Billerica

Hoar Mary E 3 Pollard R F D N B

Chelmsford

Quigley Gertrude M Middlesex N C
Randall Mabel B Boston rd opp Common
Sousa Edwena E Mrs Pollard R F D 1

Dracut

Carpenter Anna G Mrs Lakeview ave R F D 3 L
Fox Julia M 1515 Bridge L
Gleason Christabel F 1092 Mammoth rd C
Spellman Leona Lakeview ave R F D 3 L

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Westford

Charlton Agnes F Fourth c White G
Donnelly Mary Brookside rd
Hanley Mary F Central n Union F V

NEWSDEALER

Lyons T Frank Boston rd opp River

NOILS

Chelmsford

MOORE GEORGE C off Princeton N C **(See page 516)**

NOTARIES PUBLIC

Commissions generally renewed	Expire
Billerica	
COLLIER FORREST F	**June 29 1924**
Richardson Albert H	Mch 8 1923
Williams Charles H	Mch 3 1927
Chelmsford	
Buckley John	Apr 30 1926
Ellinwood Loren J	Feb 18 1927
Emerson Henry H	Mch 5 1926
Garvey Frank J	Sept 10 1926
Hall William H	July 26 1924
JOHNSON FRANKLIN E	**Jan 20 1922**
Marshall Josiah E	Sept 29 1927
Snow Frederic A	Nov 30 1923
Whipple Herbert F	Dec 15 1927
Dracut	
Colburn Arthur W	May 31 1923
Tewksbury	
ROGERS MELVIN G	**Sept 24 1926**
Spaulding Henry K	Oct 19 1923
Tyngsboro	
Littlehale Charles P	Apr 7 1927
Sherburne Raymond W	Aug 30 1923

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Westford

Fletcher John M	Sept 20 1924
Hildreth Charles L	July 23 1926
Hildreth Herbert V	July 26 1923
O'Brien Mary A	July 23 1926
Smith Frederick	Aug 4 1927
Taylor William R	July 2 1926

NURSERYMEN

Chelmsford

Cutler George F Groton rd N C
ROBIN HILL NURSERY Acton rd (See page 515
WRIGHT GEORGE B Acton rd (See page 515)

NURSES

Billerica

Coffey Florence E Walnut
Cowdrey Catherine L 18 Talbot ave N B
Culver Lillian E Mrs Whiting
Earle Susan M Mrs Andover n Pond
Graves Harriet M Cummings opp common
King Helen M Andover
Macdonald Marie A Pollard R F D 1 N B
Riley Theresa M Twombley ave N B
Twombly Sabina G Boston rd R F D 1 N B

Chelmsford

Byam Jennie Mrs Littleton rd
Collier Grace Dunstable rd R F D T
Hodge Hilma L Wright N C
Logan Amanda R Mrs River Neck rd R F D 1
Secton Helen M Bridge
Stone Emma Mrs Chelmsford
Swanson Mabel E Boston rd R F D 1
Swanson Ruth A Boston rd R F D 1
Vinal Edith E Groton rd N C

Dracut

Blanchard Eva C 416 Pleasant L
Leblanc Lillian Percy R F D 2 L
Pillsbury Mildred C 658 Pleasant
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Westford

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Lord Eva M Pleasant n Pine F V
Symmes Althea Concord R F.D 1

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ORCHARDIST

Billerica

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Billerica

Barker Edward A Boston rd byd common
Barker George H Boston rd opp Tufts' lane
Fellows Oscar Concord rd

Chelmsford

KIBERD JAMES & SON Newfield N C (See page 516)
Linstead Ole Hall rd
Pratt Frank G Acton rd
Smith Arthur Cottage Row N C
Sousa Manuel J Chelmsford
Whittemore Floyer J North rd

Dracut

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Morgan Elliott Hildreth R F D 3 L

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Westford

Prescott Nathan Boston rd n Lincoln
Wall Joseph A First n Broadway G

PAPER HANGERS

Billerica

Fellows Oscar Concord rd

Chelmsford

KIBERD JAMES & SON Newfield N C **(See page 516)**

PHYSICIANS

Billerica

Alley Ernest J Concord rd
Buck Maurice A Boston rd n River
Forham Neil K Colson N B
Hosmer Charles E Concord rd n Spring R F D 1 Bed

Chelmsford

Howard Amasa Chelmsford
Scoboria Arthur G Adams
Varney Fred E Middlesex N C

Tewksbury

Larrabee Herbert M Main

Tyngsboro

Lambert Frederick D Lowell rd

Westford

Blaney Cyril A Boston rd n Main W C
Packard Fabyan Broadway c First G

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Nabnassett Grove off Brookside rd

PLUMBERS

Billerica

Ellis Thomas A Treble Cove rd n Boston rd R F D 1 N B

Chelmsford

Fay Edgar G Central sq
Murphy Thomas H & Co Princeton N C

Dracut

Mullaney & Co 630 Market

Tyngsboro

Holt Harry Dunstable rd

Westford

Stiles Harry S Boston rd

POULTERERS

Billerica

Browning Joseph W Shawsheen rd R F D 1 Woburn
Cook Arthur S Boston rd
Day Frank L Boston rd
Howland Edgar G Pollard opp High R F D 1 N B
Mears Fred S off Baldwin R F D 1
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Cudworth Charles M North rd
Gifford Rufus F Mill rd n Billerica rd
Hardy William M Billerica rd R F D 1
Howard Arthur W Concord rd R F D 1
Noel Jean B Parkhurst rd R F D 2
Persson Josephine High N C
Woodbury Berton C Billerica rd R F D 1

Dracut

Bradford Gilbert Mammoth rd R F D 3 L
Fox Harry M 1909 Bridge R F D 2 L

Tewksbury

Anderson N Martin French L
Kakihari Joseph off Woburn L
Kittredge Gilbert H Andover R F D 1 L

Tyngsboro

Swallow Edward S L Dunstable rd n town hall

Westford

Jordan Alfred E Providence rd R F D 1
Parker Farm (The) Concord rd R F D 1

POULTRY SUPPLIES

Chelmsford

CUSHING J CO Bartlett off Central sq **(See page 515)**

PRESS BAGGING MNFRS

Chelmsford

Sugden Press Bagging Co off School W C

PRINTERS

Chelmsford

Knowlton Press (The) Groton rd N C
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Marcotte Legar A Old Westford rd
Perham Karl M Dalton rd

Dracut

Wiggin E Parker 671 Mammoth rd L

PROVISIONS

Billerica

Kemp Charles H (whole beef) Bridge rd R F D 1 N B

Chelmsford

Merrill Frederick W Lowell and Westford rd R F D 2
Paignon Emile E Proctor rd S C
Perham Edwin C Westford
ROSTLER SIGMUND E Stevens N C **(See page 516)**
SWEETSER ERVIN W Central sq **(See page 516)**

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Kramer Samuel Hildreth R F D 3 L
Nolin Adelard 1997 Lakeview ave C
Pigeon Victor Broadway n Fox ave
Rousell Henry (sausages) 493 Aiken ave D C

Westford

Fisher Alec Depot n Main

QUARRYMEN

Westford

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Holden Pitt F Whiting
McElligott M H & T F 1 Pollard R F D 1 N B
Sellew Edgar P Boston rd c Allen rd R F D 1
Sexton William H Concord rd
Twombly E F Co Treble Cove rd N B

Dracut

Best Amos P 462 Mammoth rd L
Flynn John Greenmont ave L

Tewksbury

Blaisdell Albert C Main W

Tyngsboro

Sherburne Charles A Varnum ave L

RENDERING WORKS (Tallow)

Billerica

LOWELL RENDERING CO off Billerica ave N B (See page 20)

RESTAURANTS

Tewksbury

Busy Bee (The) Main

Tyngsboro

Willow Dale Restaurant and Picnic Grounds Willow Dale ave L

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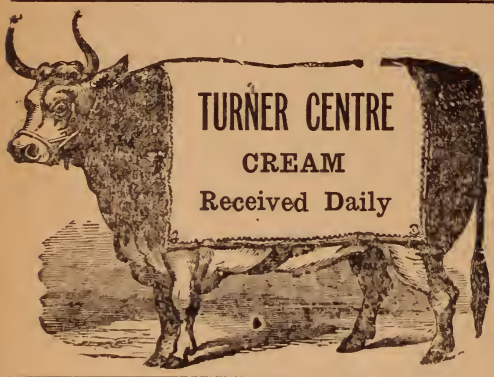

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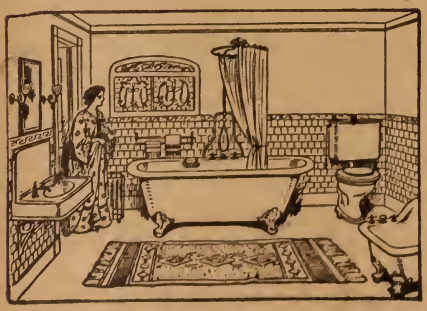

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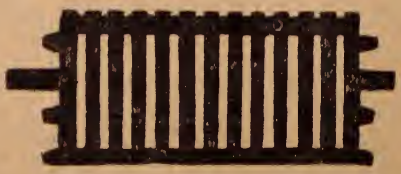

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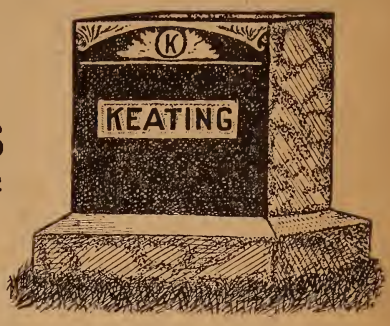

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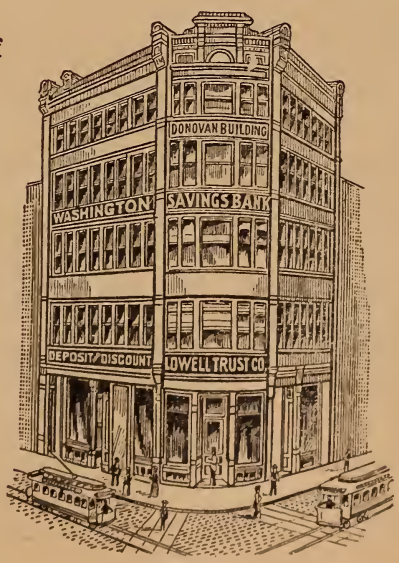

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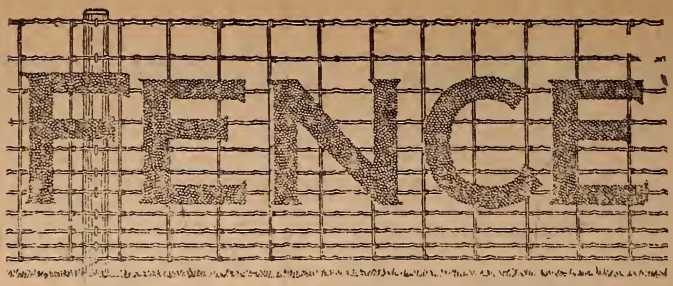

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